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THE WASHINGTON BEE

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The Bee
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ABBEY'S EARLY LIFE

Famous Artist Was an Indolent and Careless Youth.

Finished Sketches Only When Necessity Knocked at the Door—Always Was Abstemious, But an Extravagant Dresser.

That success does not alter inborn character is proved to the satisfaction of C. R. Kelley, of Chicago, at all events, when he reflects on the habits and customs of Edwin Austin Abbey, R. A., and compares them with that famous artist's recent utterances.

Years ago, before Mr. Abbey ever thought to be selected to paint the coronation scene by royal command, he and Mr. Kelley roomed together, and the latter consequently had ample opportunity to study the painter's many idiosynerasies.

That was 25 years ago, a time long enough to win the one fame on two continents as a mighty wielder of the brush and to elevate the other to a high place in the ranks of Chicago republicans.

"I well remember Mr. Abbey as a youth of 18," said Mr. Kelley to a Chicago Chronicle reporter. "He was my roommate in Williamsburg then and seemed to spend more time in dreaming than in work. Often he would say to me: 'My board bill will be due to-morrow, and I must get out a sketch for Harper's to-night.' Then he looked over a pocket sketchbook in which he was continually jotting down what seemed to me to be mere lines, but to him incidents found in his daily life. Something would be selected and the next morning Harper's would hand him a check for $100 in return for it.

"Abbey found a sale for all the sketches he could do for Harper's Weekly, and much of his work found its way into the monthly. Yet while he was in receipt of a large income he seldom had any money and was

EDWIN AUSTIN ABBEY.
(Appointed by King Edward to Paint Coronation Pictures.)

indolent to the degree of being lazy.

"His money, however, was not spent with evil companions or in saloons, for I do not remember that I ever saw him take a drink or smoke a cigar. Instead, any article of wearing apparel that pleased him would be purchased without regard to price. Silk underwear, hose and fine furnishing goods were his hobby.

"His particular forte was in facial expressions, and I imagine that this specialty will be well brought out in his work on the 15 panels depicting the 'Search for the Holy Grail,' which he is working upon for the new Boston public library.

"I can see Abbey now as he used to appear to me in the old boarding house, sketching on a piece of cardboard with some 50 faces traced out under his skilful hand and no two of them at all alike. When he had finished he would sit back and laugh at his work.

"Abbey could always see something worthy of his pencil in the serio-comic side of life and this little notebook was full of such eccentricities. The value of his work was shown in a roving commission given him by Harper's to go abroad on a salary of $10,000 a year. Specimens of his early work may be seen in the draperies for the Vanderbilt library, for which it is said he received $50,000. I was not surprised to learn that he had been selected to paint the coronation scene, for I always believed him to be destined to become the greatest painter of modern times.

"This further reminds me," continued Mr. Kelley, "of his early hopes to some day attain the fame and money necessary to become a member of the famous Artists' club in New York. His marriage to Miss Gertrude Mead, of Greenwich, Conn., whom I had known as a child and who I had no knowledge that he had ever met, is another link in our lifelong acquaintance. While he was indolent in his early career, possibly a characteristic of Philadelphia birth, I believe his objection to living in America is due to a desire to study English home life and obtain greater conveniences for his art studies, for he is thoroughly American."

In a recent magazine a notable tribute is paid the American artist in the following terms:

"Saturated with English literature, domiciled in an English village, fond of English rural life, Mr. Abbey stands out as more British in sympathy and manner than the British themselves. In the coronation is his great opportunity."

THE JIM CROW COMMITTEE.

Chairman Weller, of The COmmittee Of Public Comfort Tells The Negro Members Of His "Jim Crow" Committee Some Of Their Needs.

Editor, "The Bee"

A tissue of falsehoods from be ginning to ending is the article in the Colored American of the 13th inst. under the head lines of "For the Public

MR. CHARLES R. DOUGLASS.

Good" relating to the insult offered to the colored Veterans, and other respectable colored people by the appointment of a "Jim Crow" committee to look out after colored visitors coming to the G. A. R. Encampment The first statement is the assertion that this committee is a sub-com. on Public Comfort. They are not even members of the Committee on Public Comfort, they hold no credentials as such, are not allowed to meet with them, or at the same headquarters, and in fact have no relations with said Committee except that which formerly existed between master, and slave. A white man directs, and over sees their work. They occupy no manly position whatever. Lincoln once said "You can fool some people all the time, you can fool all of the people some of the time, but you cant, fool all the people all of the time' this aptly applies to those negroes who have consented to remain on this "Jim Crow" Committee, being fooled into the belief that they are members of the Committee on Public comfort, but such men as Hon. Jno F. Cook, L. C. Bailey, L. H. Douglass, Judge R. H. Terrell, D. B. McCary, Whitfield McKinley, Dr. Jno. Francis, Col. P H. Carson, C. A. Fleetwood, J. H. Butcher, and a number of others of our foremost citizens, together with those of the Veterans of Chas. Sumner Post No. 9, and the Frederick Douglass Post No. 21, have positively refused to accept assignment on this Jim Crow committee, notwithstanding the false pretense that they were members of the Com. on Pub. Comfort.

The Colored American heretofore ready to resent a race insult, has not come to the front this time to defend us. Their entire staff has been swallowed up by this committee, and the Negro Veterans need look elsewhere for friends. This is the first time tha such a public insult has been put upon them. Even in the city of St Louis Mo. no such insult was offered them. It was attempted at Cleveland but falied. The Negro press of that city condemned it as well as the foremost colored citizens of that city.

Chairman Weller tells me that we have Negro G. A. R posts. That is false. There is not a Negro Grand Army Post in the United States The word black or white cannot be found in any law governing our order. That there are Posts composed entirely of black men, and Posts composed entirely of white men, and Posts that are mixed, is true, but it is not so by compulsion. A black man can enter any Post in the United States provided he is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

I hold a position on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief. Last year the Judge Advocate General of the Grand Army was a Boston Colored lawyer. It is false that any reputable colored citizens are envious of those selected to serve on this proscribed Com., the fact is they are leaving it like rats from a sinking ship. They never knew, many of them, that they had been selected until notified of a meeting to be held at a member's private residence. It is false that Mr. Murray made the appointments. He may have suggested some of them.

What the Grand Army men complain of, is not that we are expected to look after the welfare of our own people, we prefer to do that work, but it is the gratuitous insult offered us by inviting us to participate with them and then assinging us to a committee wholly out side of the Committee on Public Comfort. When I protested to the chairman of that com. he came back with the assertion that his committee is a social body to look after social affairs, and not expected to affiliate socially with Negroes, and yet he appears at a "JimCrow" Commitee meeting to instruct its members how to entertain their Negro friends and visitors, and they grin and feel honored, and tell us so through a so-called race journal. If we are not fit to sit in committee with Chairman Weller and his white associates, what do we want with him at a purely "Jim Crow" Commitee meeting? It has been left entirely to this committee on Public Comfort to draw the color line. All the other committees have colored members, and they meet with their committees and are welcome.

Chairman Weller, so I am reliably informed, after sizing up those of his "Jim Crow committee who responded to the Murray call at his residence told them that what they needed mostly was "character, and integrity, and not education." This made some of the boys nervous, but they took it without a dissenting voice. They did their 'cussin" after they got outside.

We are not to be fooled either, by having our names printed on the official program, as members of the Com on Public Comfort, while our bodies are denied admission to the meetings of said committee. "The Colored American" or Mr. Murray to the contrary notwithstanding.

Chas. R. Douglass.

Miss Harper's Denial..

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9, 02.

Editor of THE BEE:

Will you kindly say to anywho may be interested that I have not been interviewed by a reporter of a Detroit paper. The statements published and copied by THE BEE were never entertained or uttered by me. Living here for six years, I could have nothing but the highest regard for the people of Washington, the school teachers, and the pupils of the public schools who have even shown me nothing but kindness I regard myself as one of the citizens of Washington and take the greatest pride in our progress and our institutions. I would indeed be an ingrate and a fool could I have spoken in the words of that "interview." I am sure that my acquaintances and friends do not need a denial from me to know that I did not speak those words.

Thanking you for calling my attention to the article, I am yours truly,

E. A. HARPER.

HON. WILLIAM B. ALLISOM, OF IOWA.

He Declares that the Republican Will Carry the House of Reprerentatives.

THE POLITICAL FAKE.

The President Fooled.—Democratic Dodge For Officers.—Anything To Defeat The Negro.—A Bait at Which Republicans Nibble.

The White Southern Office Holder:

GREENSBORO, ALA., Sept. 11, 02.—The Southern Office Holders as a class irrespective of party are the most adept in their profession or any similar class in the United States. It is perfectly wonderful how they have so long been able to deceive the American people. Under the guise of maintaining white supremacy the Ku Klux clan and other similar organizations flourished in the south and this was simply to keep a certain class of Southern white men in office. When this support failed or was about to fail of the purpose of its beginning then election frauds were instituted and by this means this same class was perpetuated in office. The white republicans having been run out of the State Offices there was then instituted a secret understanding between the white republican office holders and the democratic office holders that the one would maintain the other to hold their grip. When a National administration was republican these democratic office holders under the state administration were to help the republicans (white) get the National offices and in turn these federal republican office holders were not to disturb this democratic office holding class in the enjoyment of the state patronage. This served its purpose well until there grew to be so many democrats wanting office that they started another ruse to enlarge their field. Wherever there was a place a democrat could hope to get from a republican administration then the argument was advanced that if the republican President would appoint no Negroes to office and give a part of the offices to these democrats that the party in the south would be built up. This was tried and proved an utter failure. Now this same class is advocating, and it seems with marked success, that if the powers that be will not so much as let the colored man look in the door of a convention, that by this means the party will be built up in the South and the party can look for some electorial votes in Congress. This is only another ruse for this same class to continue in office. The office holding classes do not desire Alabama to become a republican state and they well know it. It would be quite interesting reading if Mr. Roosevelt would trace the history of many of this office holding class, Democrats and Republicans, see how many of different offices, they have occupied since the emancipation and compare the election returns he will find out that but few efforts, serious efforts, have been made to dethrone the democratic office holders. That the democrats have been conceded the State offices, Congressmen and Senators from the south, while the white republicans have been aided to hold the federal offices except where a democrat thought there was a chance for a democrat to be appointed by a republican President. Of course when a democrat was president the thought was never entertained that a republican should be appointed even to a fourth class postoffice at the smallest x road. A southern Democrat never conceded anything from a democratic administration to a republican. In other words the average Southern democrat ofiice holding class expects and requires office under all admintstration.

Now this new departure about excluding colored men from Republican councils is another ruse of the office holding class or white men in the South, for they well know that good will come to them either way it happens. If the colored man is excluded from republican meetings he will have that to induce the Negroes to act with him to dethrone the party and if in failing in dethroning the party he will at least only have the white republicans to contend with and he hopes then to show that by the appointment of democrats (white) to the offices that the Republican party in the south will be built up. What he wants is office and office he is going to have. I fought one man here in politics for many years. I supported the republican nominees for congress while he helped count them out. He is a democrat. He is now Post Master enjoying his appointment under a republican administration. This same condition exists in many places. Well we will see what we shall see. Alabama would be a doubtfull state if properly handled. But they cannot ignore the colored man in Alabama and ever expect it to be doubtfull under the new constitution, This old regime, both democrat and republican, knows with proper handling it would b doubtful. Hence they have deliberately gone to work to prevent it from becoming doubtful,

Yours truly
Ad. Winles.

They Decline.

Among those who have sent letters of declination to the "Jim Crow" Public Comfort committee of the G. A. R. Encampment are: Messrs. L. C. Bailey, D. B. McCary, Robt H. Terrell, R. R. Horner, Lewis H. Douglass, W. Calvin Chase and more to follow.

Major Douglass Speaks.

The letter of Major Charles R. Douglass in another column of THE BEE gives the real situation of this "Jim Crow" Committee of the Grand Army Eucampment. If any negro, after reading this letter, can remain on this "Jim Crow" Committee, he is false to himself and to his race. There are some people in this world too small to live. From his letter the very best citizens have resigned and those who remain do not represent the people any way.

Engine Eloped with Him.

During the inspection of a new express engine at Louburg, on the Kiev-Poltava line, in Russia, an elderly priest mounted the foot-plate and inadvertently set the engine in motion. Messages were telegraphed along the line to keep it clear and eventually the engine came to a stop for want of water. The priest went mad with fright.

REPUBLICAN BARBECUE.

500 Republicans Hear Speeches—A Big Ox Killed and They All Ate—Representative Perrie Indorsed.

The Republicans of Glen Echo, Md. held a large meeting and barbecue at Jones' Park on last Monday evening. Long before the hour for speech making a big ox was killed and roasted by Mr. R. E. Lewis, the manager, and distributed with hot potatoes, bread and sauce. Fully 500 hundred Republicans enjoyed a piece of the ox. About 9 o'clock Mr. John Coleman called the meeting to order and introduced as its first speaker W. Calvin Chase, who addressed the meeting and among other things said in part: The colored Republicans of the country have a great problem to solve. They have experience slavery three times. The first was physical, then political on the part of the Democratic party and the last is political and physical oppression on the part of those who have heretofore claimed to be their friends. The great question that is now being considered by the negro Republicans is, what position shall they assume in body politic. The Democratic party doesn't want him and neither does the Republican party which he has been supporting since his Emancipation. The Republican party doesn't want him to participate in in its councils; the members which have grown fat and rich while the negro Republicans have been the hewers of wood and the drawers of water. In the State of Maryland and especially in this district Congressmen are to be elected. The colored Republicans are wondering what to do. He has not been asked to participate in the re-election of candidates for Congress, but he is asked to give those respective candidates his votes. It should be men with the negro and not party. If the candidates deserve the sufferages of the colored people let them vote for them. Representative Perrie is a good friend to this oppressed race of people. He is a man to appreciate the value and worth of the colored people and will do more for their interest than his opponent. There are questions that are agitating the public mind which have superceeded our civil and political liberties. These questions are effecting corporations and so far as our human rights are concerned, it is not well established that the negro ever had any or will ever have any. Mr. Perrie believes in human rights, civil and political liberty. At the conclusion of Mr. Chase's address Attorney T. L. Jones spoke of the duties of negro Republicans and their relation to the Republican party. He scorned the theory that Booker T. Washiegton was advancing as being more dangerous than Democratic oppression and negro disfranchisement. He said what the negro needed most, was more confidence in each other and unison of action. He agreed with the first speaker and concluded by paying an eloquent tribute to Congressman Perrie.

Mr. W. P. Mitchell and others spoke briefly.

Many people of both sexes from the city were present and at the conclusion of speech making those who could obtain space upon the pavilion enjoyed a dance.

The University of Willamette, of Salem, Ore., has conferred the degree of LL. D. on Henry Clews, the New York banker.

Samuel Colcord, a New York real estate operator, who, in the last series of lectures delivered by Col. Ingersoll, followed in his wake delivering addresses in opposition to the eminent agnostic, has become a bankrupt, with liabilities of nearly $150,000. He was formerly a Congregational minister.

Among the stories that are being raked up about King Edward is one that he was at a London reception recently where the guests were not selected with an eye single to the possession of blue blood. One of them was a costumer of vast wealth and international reputation. He approached the king and said with somewhat of an air: "The crowd is rather mixed this evening, your majesty, is it not?" King Edward is said to have responded, with an amiable smile: "Well, my dear sir, we can't all be tailors, you know," and the costumer had his lesson.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD. BATTLEFIELD ROUTE. VERY LOW RATES TO WASHINGTON, D. C. OCTOBER 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th, ACCOUNT 36th NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. R.

From all stations east of the Ohio river tickets will be sold for regular trains of October 4, 5, 6 and 7 valid for return until October 14; except if tickets are deposited with Joint Agent Washington, between October 7 and 14, and on payment of 50 cents, they may be extended to leave Washington until November 3, 1902, inclusive. Call on Ticket Agents Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for full particulars. Pullman reservations should be secured in advance. Sept. 13—3t.

PROGRESS OF JAPAN.

Due Primarily to the Influence of the United States.

There Is No Reason Why We Should Not Control the Lion's Share of the Asiatic Empire's Foreign Trade.

Within 50 years just passed in the history of Japan, the self-erected barriers of centuries gone were broken down by the official visit of Commodore Perry, of the United States navy.

Then following for a period of 20 years, intercourse was grudgingly permitted by the Japanese government, until at last the spirit of commercialism and advancement had its birth in the brains of these clever people and now, at the present time, they are a recognized force and power with the so-called civilized nations.

When it is considered that within the last 25 years these people have overcome the customs and traditions of centuries their rise is among the wonders of the present day.

We learn that the census of 1898 gives them a population of forty-three and three-quarter millions of people, and that there is not the poverty and suffering existing among them as with other nations. Simple in tastes, cleanly in their homes and habits, they are uniformly a happy race, filled with a dominant pride of country that has helped them to win the place they now occupy and hold among other peoples.

Mr. Otani Kahei, president of the Yokohama Japanese chamber of commerce, who is a very strong friend of the United States, said in one of his recent addresses, among other things:

"While there have been many contributory causes, the most direct and powerful factor in bringing about the present prosperous condition of Japan has been the impartiality and good feeling shown by the government and people of the United States,

ROBERT MITCHELL FLOYD.
(Noted Boston Publicist and Authority on Trade Topics.)

who have at all times given every encouragement and assistance in and to the introduction of modern civilization."

So the opening of the twentieth century shows a welding of friendship between one of the oldest and most exclusive of nations with the youngest and most cosmopolitan of countries.

Names of seaports and commercial towns in Japan were formerly an unknown quantity to us, but Tokio, with its ivory, silver and inlaid works and bronzes; Kioto, with cloisonne and lacquer wares; Osaka, with cotton yarns, rugs, fabrics, glassware; Kobe, with rice, bamboo, screens, mattings, straw-braids; Nagasaki, with fishery products and noted as being the first port opened for foreign trade in Japan; Nagoya, with porcelain clocks and paper; Shidzuoka, with tea, mushrooms and artistic creations in bamboo; Ashikaga and Kiriu, with their silk fabrics, which have been in existence as manufacturing centers since a very ancient period—are now commonly known to the business world.

Of course there are many other large cities that are constantly referred to, such as Moji, a port through which all the coal passes from the numerous mines in that vicinity; and the Mecca of all travelers, Yokohama.

This port is the great commercial city of Japan, for here the traders meet to buy the products of the country, which are concentrated at this point. Besides the native dealers, business houses from every section of the world have their representatives, and the tongues that are heard on the thoroughfares are as numerous as leaves upon a tea plant.

There is a growing sale for the Japanese teas in the markets of the United States and Canada, and there seems no doubt, writes Robert Mitchell Floyd, in Trade Press List, that the abrogation of duties by the states will increase the consumption, and be of great assistance to the tea-raisers of Japan.

Life Full of Disappointments.

"All things come to him who waits."

"Yes; and when they come he finds that they weren't worth waiting for."

They Say.

Friends in distress should never be deserted.

Because your friends cannot help you don't turn your backs on them.

True friendship is found in those who never tire.

Don't imagine because you are doing well that you don't need your friends.

Sometimes we lose our friends by our indifference.

Suspicious persons often say unwise things.

The rail roads made a mint of money from the Young People's Congress.

Had the same delegates been asked to contribute the same amount they spent on the rail roads, to some industrial institution they would have refused.

A lot of wind and cheap speeches are often exploded in these meetings.

Retribution often comes to those who do wrong.

Deception is often found in those who are treacherous.

Speak the truth always it will pay.

Don't allow yourself to be used to your own disadvantage.

The great man will never stoop to small things.

What is the result of the Christian Congress?

It resolved that the best thing for the negro is industrial training.

Don't get disturbed when you are in the right.

Speak the truth always it in the long run.

Don't desert your best friend.

When men do you a harm be sure that you guard against them in the future.

Some people would do you an injury if they could.

It is so strange that some people cannot tell when they are not wanted.

The District of Columbia will have two representative men in the next National Republican Convention.

Don't worry yourself about other people's troubles.

This is an age in which intelligence must show itself.

Do your duty and then you will be blessed.

The most refined man in the world is the man who can respect himself.

Read The Bee if you want a live paper

Nothing succeeds like success.

The man who cannot tell the truth is a dangerous man.

Never desert your friends when he is in trouble.

Harry est of the *Post* is the new Commissioner.

Why should not the negro be represented on the board of Commissioners.

Read The Bee if you want a live paper.

Keen Observation.

"Do you know anything about the people who have moved next door?" she inquired.

"Not much," he answered; "except that their honeymoon is not yet over."

"How did you find that out?"

"By observing. It was raining when he came home this evening, but she did not make him stop at the front door to wipe his feet."—Washington Star.

What He Would Need.

"My friend," exclaimed the eloquent minister, "were the average man to turn and look himself squarely in the eyes and ask himself what he really needed most, what would be the first reply suggested to his mind?"

"A rubber neck!" shouted the precocious urchin in the rear of the room.—Tit-Bits.

HEROISM IN WOMEN.

Students of Nervous System Say It Is Due to Impulse.

Failure to Consider Results Drives Them to Spectacular Deeds—They Act First and Think Soberly Afterward.

Students of the nervous systems of men and women frequently have called heroism—as it is generally accepted—simply a pathological indication of hysteria. The basis for this is in the fact that so often a person who has no idea of the art of swimming will plunge into water far beyond his depth in the effort to rescue some one already struggling beyond his powers. The point made is that in such cases true heroism is not involved; that hysterical impulse only prompts the person to the deed. All of which, says the Chicago Tribune, points to the fact that it is much easier to become a heroine than it is to become a hero.

For instance, little Mamie Miltimore, living on the Dugdale road, near Waukegon, is a full fledged heroine because she chased a burglar more than a mile through the ravines and woods of that section, and only gave it up when, in a burst of speed, he raced up a long hill and outdistanced her hopelessly.

The child, 13 years old, saw a man breaking into the house of William Butler. A woman neighbor had her attention attracted also, and started after the fellow. He ran, soon leaving the woman behind, but the child, more fleet of foot, continued the chase, keeping up with him for more than a mile. Several times she was so close to the fellow that he threatened her, but she did not give up, until finally he started up an unusually steep hill, and ran so fast that she could no longer keep him in sight. The child, however, had a distinct idea of what she was trying to do. She explained that she meant only to keep him in sight, hoping that they finally would come upon

IT WAS A DARING RESCUE.

some one who would be able to stop the man.

When Miss Helen Robinson, of Dubuque, Ia., rescued her friend, Virginia Day, from drowning at Trout Park, Lake Geneva, she was deserving of a medal. She, with a number of school friends, had gone to the park for a picnic, and as a diversion they had been wading in the water. Some one more daring than the others, got a heavy board and instead of wading, floated out some distance from the shore, only to be drawn back by her companions.

Miss Day got on the board after awhile, and, in floating out, got beyond her depth, got scared, and, jumping off, dropped into seven feet of water. Shrieking and strangling, she attracted the attention of her comrades, but only Miss Robinson of the party could swim. She, recognizing just how handicapped a person is in trying to rescue a panic stricken woman in the water, nevertheless went in and brought the strangling girl ashore. It was a daring rescue, and Dubuque has been disposed to make a heroine of the young woman.

Rebecca Davis, of St. Paul, is only 15 years old, but in her rescue of a woman neighbor a few days ago she showed the judgment of a man and more than the ordinary man's pluck. Mrs. Eva Brooks lived just below the Davises in a flat building in Third street, and the other evening a shriek from the Brooks flat brought Rebecca Davis flying down the steps to discover the trouble. The woman had been filling a gasoline tank, and while she was at work at it her little boy unwittingly struck a match. Instantly the woman was enveloped in flames, and when the girl reached Mrs. Brooks the woman was frantic.

At once the girl began to tear off the woman's clothing, but the victim ran out of doors, rolling over and over on the ground in her efforts to extinguish the blaze. The child, fearing that the wind would only fan the flames worse, dragged the woman inside, and, seizing a rug from the floor, smothered the fire. Mrs. Brooks was badly burned about the chest, neck and arms, while Rebecca Davis suffered keenly from burns on her arms and hands. Forgetful of her own burns, however, the child went to the icebox, taking eggs from it, and breaking them over Mrs. Brooks' scorched body. So intelligently did she act that Mrs. Brooks will get well, while for herself the girl is not scarred at all. All the commendations the woman has received have not turned her head.

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The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or hurting to the wearer.
It will cure hernia if placed on the patient sufficiently early.
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It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)
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SKIRT WAS TOO SHORT.

Abbreviated Bathing Suit in Red, Green and Blue Leads to Breaking of Engagement.

A matter of three inches on a bathing suit that really would not be voluminous if it had 13 inches added to it has been the cause of a broken engagement.

The insidious suit, which steeled the heart of a man and put a proud girl on her mettle, is owned by Miss Sallie Kerstris, of Upper Roxborough, N. Y. The suit is made of red, green and blue cloth, and from the description would be an admirable thing for flagging trains.

A few nights ago, says the Chicago Tribune, Miss Kerstris and Wes-

SKIRT WAS TOO SHORT.
(Dotted Line Shows How Her Fiance Wanted Suit Lengthened.)

ley Kinlamb, her affianced husband, attended a small reception at the home of a mutual friend in Denver, according to the Post of that city. Miss Kerstris and her friend had ordered bathing suits together, and they were looking them over in the women's wraproom. Some one dared Miss Kerstris to don her suit and ask Kinlamb to inspect it. It was no sooner said than done, but when Kinlamb learned the nature of the summons he refused to go.

Thereupon Miss Kerstris and her friends repaired to the room where the lover was. One glance was enough to tell him that the skirt was too inconspicuous. He turned away blushing. Everybody else in the room seemed to be delighted with the garb.

"How do you like it, Wesley?" asked Miss Kerstris.

"It's awful," he replied, ungallantly. "You can't wear that thing at Glenwood Springs."

"Well, I intend to wear it," said Miss Kerstris, with an angry stamp of her foot.

"You are not going to Glenwood Springs with me unless you have that skirt made at least three inches longer."

"Then I won't go to Glenwood Springs with you. I won't speak to you."

"Very well. Good-night," and Kinlamb left the house.

Some of Kinlamb's friends said he was right, but most of the guests sided with Miss Kerstris and the bathing suit. The party broke up and Miss Kerstris went home in a tearful mood, declaring that she would "never marry him, never!"

As she stepped on to the trolley car she carried the bathing suit, done up in a neat little package, in her hand.

HOSPITABLE HEATHEN.

When He Found That Weary Liked Fish He Invited Him to Come Back on Friday.

It was high noon, and Monday. Worse yet, it was the thirteenth day of the month. A knock was heard at the kitchen door of the Burns

"YOU LIKEE FLISH?"

mansion. The Chinese servant opened the door. A tramp of long and varied experience accosted him, says the New York Times.

"I've been traveling and have played in mighty hard luck," observed the tramp. "I lost all my money in an attempt to corner oats, and now I'm hungry; very, very hungry. Can't you please give me a little bite of something to eat?"

The Chinaman comprehended the situation at once. A benevolent, placid smile spread itself over his entire countenance.

"You likee flish?" he asked of the tramp.

"Yes, I like fish first-rate. That will do as well as anything."

"Come Fliday," said the hospitable heathen.

UNIQUE INDIAN CURE

It Includes a Fiddle, Whisky, Frogs and Magic Passes.

To This Combination the Typhoid Fever Devil Is Sure to Succumb, According to the Micmac Tradition.

The Presque Isle (Me.) correspondent of the New York Sun reports that four weeks ago old Sandy Niccut, the great medicine man of the Micmac Indians, was discovered in his tent just outside the village unconscious, and suffering from a malady, which the local doctor said was typhoid fever. He was taken to a house where he revived enough to tell his attendants that he would die unless Eli LeClare, a French-Canadian musician who lived at Miramichi, was sent for.

A telegram was therefore sent to LeClare, asking him to come and bring his fiddle. Two days later, the wrinkled Frenchman and his battered fiddle reached Presque Isle.

The medicine man was unconscious when Eli entered the sickroom. The musician screwed up his instrument, twanged the strings for a moment and began to play in a minor key, the low notes rolling off from his bow like shavings under the stroke of a plane.

The sick man was tossing in a delirious fever when Eli started to play, but as the music continued, he became more quiet, his respiration was less labored, and at the end of an hour, he was sleeping quietly and perspiring.

"Heem bin geet well now," cried the fiddler. "Ah'm bin scar' out ze fever devil, so Sandy heem bin sleep."

He sent for a pint of whisky, and having drunk more than one-half of it, he mixed the remainder with cold water and began to bathe the body of his friend, chanting an Indian lullaby while he worked, and making passes, such as are practiced by magicians when they try to exorcise evil spirits.

The patient rested well that night. When he grew feverish Eli rubbed his bow across the catgut and reduced the temperature of his friend. For three

BEGAN TO PLAY THE FIDDLE.

weeks the French-Canadian watched by the bed of the sick Indian, dosing himself with whisky and bathing the patient in whisky and water every hour.

The doctor, certain that the Indian would die, paid little heed to the case beyond calling once a day to take the temperature of the sick man. The fever ran its course, and on the twenty-first day, when it turned, Eli went out for half an hour, coming back with six large bullfrogs, which he placed upon the sick man's body, three on each side.

After this he resumed his playing and did not stop sweeping the bow across the sounding strings until Sandy had broken out in perspiration and was sleeping easily.

"Now geev heem one quart of cole milk," ordered the musician, "an' heem bin geet well."

When Sandy had taken the milk as ordered and had slept for a few hours, those about his bed. He felt the cold frogs against his skin and asked to have them removed. Eli turned back the sheet and took from the bed six swollen and discolored frogs, all of them dead.

"Fever devil beem go in ze frogs an' mak' ze frogs die," said Eli. "Now Sandy heem geet well pretty kveek."

Delivering himself of his diagnosis of the case, the musician took his fiddle from the table, put on his fur cap and walked down to the railroad station, where he purchased a ticket for Miramichi.

Died of a Strange Disease.

Rudolph Fliedner, of New Brunswick, N. J., is dead, after a lingering illness from a rare disease of the skin known to scientists as pemphigus vulgarus. No other case of the disease has ever been known in the United States, it is asserted. Fliedner's skin became as if scalded, and his nurses had to swathe his entire body in cotton. Mr. Fliedner first became ill in May. Specialists were called who studied the case with great interest, but could do nothing to relieve him, and he died from exhaustion. He was 44 years old, and, starting as a laborer, had built up a large business.

Speed of the Gulf Stream.

The gulf stream flows at the rate of about two and a half miles an hour. Five miles is exceeded in some places, and the rate varies much with conditions of weather and tide.

Dwarfs Tougher Than Giants

As a rule dwarfs live much longer than giants. The latter usually have weak constitutions, their blood circulation is sluggish, and they have brittle bones.

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WHEN MEN PROPOSE.

They All Have Sheepish Ways and Look Absurdly Silly.

One Girl, Who Ought to Know, Tells How Various Sorts of Male Creatures Pop the Momentous Question.

A girl who can no longer be counted young, and who has been constantly courted and frequently loved, is convinced that the ways of proposing are as numerous as are the different types of men who propose. She has her suitors classified, and knows each by the class to which he belongs.

"Some propose flippantly, lightly, as if they invited you to luncheon instead of matrimony," she says, in the Chicago Tribune. "They appear to be preparing to hedge if they get 'no' for an answer, and to say that they were only fooling, and really didn't mean what they said. There are others, straightforward, manly, and honorable, who take 'no' with such serious grace that they win your respect and liking even if they cannot win your love.

"Many men propose on their knees, some sneak back in the corner of a sofa, while others stand up boldly, as though they were interviewing you on a business proposition. But it makes little difference what attitude a man selects to propose, he always looks funny. Men have such a dazed and dazzled expression under such conditions that they look as if they had been struck right between the eyes. I believe science asserts that Cupid strikes somewhere on the left side.

"Only once during my experience has a man descended to his knees in proposing to me. This one had on white duck trousers, and he knelt down in the dusty path in which we were walking. His mother would have spanked him had she been there. When he got up there was a great, black spot on each knee.

"The length of time it takes a man to propose, after he has first met the

"YOU'VE GOT TO MARRY ME."

girl, depends upon the nature of the man, the climate, the weather, the surroundings, the moon, the state of his mind, and a little bit on the way the girl treats him. Sometimes they propose all of a sudden, without any treatment at all beforehand. If the moon is full and the man is not, the average man should be expected to propose within 15 days after he has first met the girl. If he sees her three times a day, for three hours at a time, he can usually become well acquainted with her nature and all her little characteristics in that time, provided the girl is simple, as is apt to be the case.

"Few women are complex. It isn't important whether the girl understands the man's nature or not. But, anyway, she can learn it in no time at all, because all men are alike. They mostly all are brainy, and can smoke and love with equal ease. There are men who say, fiercely, as if they were really desperate: 'Will you, or won't you marry me?' That sort of men are not much good, because you can't flirt with them and keep them dangling. They make you say either 'yes' or 'no' right away. You can't fool them.

"There are many ways in which a girl can tell that a man is going to propose before he does. First, there is the tone in his voice. Then his eyes always follow you about the room in the most admiring, adoring way. He looks at you with a vague, far-away gaze, as if he really saw a vision, or an angel: but he thinks he does, so let him alone. At this stage he wouldn't even dare to call you 'darling.' But he has other ways of showing how he likes you. Sometimes he drops little hints about his ideal of a woman. He says he never met her—until now. Again, he makes allusions to his income, and says he supposes it seems so little to you. Some men propose by showing you their bank books, and saying: 'Will that be enough?'

"The only way to propose is the old way—the way Adam must have proposed to Eve, before there was any money, or reason, or anything in the world but—love. Go to her and say: 'You've got to marry me because I love you and you love me, and I can't live without you.' And that style of proposal is always in fashion."

Three Steps to Perdition.

An intimate friend was unceremoniously ushered into the presence of two ladies in Paris upon whom he had called. To his surprise, he found them drinking brandy. Upon expressing his amazement, they said that brandy had been recommended to them as a capital preventive against cholera, and that first they took it with water and then they took it without water, and now they took it like water.

DINNER FOR A MONKEY.

Members of Gotham's Four Hundred Entertain an African Ape at Newport, R. I.

That jaded, blase section of New York society known as "the fashionable set" has succeeded in getting a new soul stirring and small talk producing sensation and for a few moments is a lap or two ahead in its tireless race and contest with ennui.

"Jocko," a long-tailed, blue-nosed, pink-eyed, chattering "monk" from Africa, the mascot of the steam yacht Taurus, was the happy medium through and by which the innermost circles of the "400" were stirred into life and animation.

This little animal chanced to flit across the gaze of Mrs. Stuvesant Fish

THE GUEST OF HONOR.

as he lightly skipped in and out of the yacht's rigging. Mrs. Fish has an unrivaled reputation for getting up novel entertainments in the social world, and when she cast her eye on "Jocko" an idea struck. On the trip to Newport "Jocko" was taken to dinner in the saloon of the yacht and given a seat at the table. This was more for rehearsal of what was coming than anything else.

When the yacht arrived at Newport Mrs. Fish immediately began to carry her idea into effect. "Jocko" was taken ashore and driven to the tailoring establishment of Mr. O'Connor. That gentleman was informed that a fashionable suit of clothes was required for the little animal.

"Jocko" was driven to Arleigh, the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr, where he was the guest of honor at dinner, invitations having been issued to the select few to meet M. Jocko. He was given a seat at the table, and, it is said, behaved finely. The suit he wore was a cardinal colored cloth trimmed with black braid and brass buttons, cut like a Russian blouse, with belt.

SHE LIKED PERFUMERY.

But Her Fondness for It Got Her Into Serious Trouble at the Doctor's Office.

They were discussing the fondness for perfumery manifested by many persons, which reminded the physician in the group of a queer case that recently came under his observation.

"Two ladies called on me," he said to a New York Times man, "and while one was in consultation with me in my private room the other whiled away her time by investigating the contents of a large case of bottles, jars, etc., in the outer apartment. Between the two rooms is a glass door, over which is drawn a shade, but the shade happens to be

RUBBED HER NOSE.

torn across one corner, so that it is possible to see from the inner room into the outer office.

"Hearing a rattling among the bottles, I stepped to the glass door and discovered the lady in the act of taking down one bottle after another and smelling the contents. At length she got hold of something which evidently had a pleasing odor, for finally she poured some of the liquid into her hand and smelled of it again, then hastily rubbed the liquid upon her nose and portions of her face contiguous thereto, replaced the bottle and took her seat, as she heard a rustling in the inner room.

"Knowing what the result would be, I detained the ladies in consultation for several moments. By that time, as the one with the desire for perfumery sat near a warm stove her nose and portions of her face began to turn a deep olive color, and before they departed had assumed a beautiful dark brown. She had mistaken my favorite hair dye for perfumery. Needless to say that she became an 'invalid' and was not visible to her friends for a week."

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Negro Delegates Barred.

Alabama Republican Convention Exclusively Caucasian Affair.

Special to the Washington Post.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept.15.—The epublican State executive committee at a meeting here to-day preliminary to to-morrow's State convention of that party adopted a resolution excluding all negroes from the councils of the Republican party in Alabama. This was emphasized by unseating all colored delegates who had been chosen to tomorrow's convention, white contestants appearing and being seated in each case. A number of leading negro Republicans, including A. D. Wimbs of Greensboro, and Nathan Alexander, of Montgomery, appeared before the committee and bitterly opposed the step which was afterwards taken. They declared that the exclusion of the negroes would be punished in other States where the negroes and negro sympathizers, and that President Roosevelt himself would call the white leaders to account.

The white leaders replied that the Democrats had taken the ballot from the negro, and since this is a reality the best thing the Republicans can do is to unload him also and endeavor to build up a respectable white republican party in the South.

The matter will come up again in the tomorrow's convention.

Alabama, it will be seen has followed North Carolina and the hand of Senator Pritchard is plainly seen. It will also be seen by the negro republicans throughout the country that the removal of those officials who were in the state republican Convention, was not a rebuke by the President, for their part they played in barring the negro from the convention. It will also be seen that Mr. Pritchard is acting advisedly in the second act of disfranchising colored republicans. The Bee will not be surprised if the entire South is not permeated with the poisonous sting of Pritchard.

Of course negro republicans know their duty and will act at the proper time. There is not a negro representative who has, as yet entered his protests. Certainly if the republican party can do without the negro, he should do without it. There is no reason for colored republicans to push themselves where they are not wanted. The fact that Senator Pritchard is continuing his diabolical ingratitude and there seems to be no protest from republican party leaders, the presumption is that he has their approval and indorsement and henoce the republican party must be held responsible.

The Afro-American Council, if there is any, ought to consult its league bureau and see if it has a case for the Supreme Court. Why is there not a protest from that August organization? Why has not President Fortune said something? He might as well, because if he is waiting for a plum, he will wait in vain.

Our Republic.

The American People have a great deal of which they can boast, they have accomplished what no other republic has accomplished by the gun and the sword Liberty and independence for all are foreign to our civilization. Those who have been and are still faithful to the republic are less considered and more oppressed than those who did all in their power to destroy every precinct in which our boasted liberty claims to exist. The motives of those who have the conduct of our affairs have shown their ingratitude and and hatred. Is the republic of America entitled to that credit respect that other civilized nations possess? The black man knocks at the door of justice only to receive a rebuke and condemnation. Justice weeps because equality of citizenship is a folly; her laws only apply to a certain class and a select few; mockery is her ambition and the burning at the stake of her faithful black allies is a holiday for her barbarians. The laws of our republic sleep soundly when the black man is involved and equity feeds nopn the helpless carcass of the faithful and true defenders of our boasted republic. As the brook runs, so does the blood of the colored man flow from his veins and the citizens and their laws stand idly by and witnesses with admirstion their fallen and bleeding forms. What a republic this is, that other nations are called upon to respect, honor and uphold.

Our flag has many stars and as time decays so do these stars increase and equally as fast do we acquire more territory. This is a republic in which the rat, dog and cat have better protection than Gods Ebony beings.

The emigrant from the scums of Italy; the lepers of China and the nihilists of Russia are permitted to go where the black man dare not walk. He dares not sleep for fear the midnight assassin will creep within his bed chamber; and upon the public streets, public inns and ommon Carriers, he is compelled to occupy separate com partments. O! Our boasted republic.

Speaker Henderson Resigns.

The greatest political sensation of the day, is the declination of Speaker D. B. Henderson of Iowa, to become a candidate for re-election to Congress. This distinguished republican is thoroughly convinced that he can no longer remain in Congress and support the policy of those who disagree with him on the tariff and trusts which seeing to divide the republican party. These two measures are uppermost in the minds of the politicians. What the outcome of Congressman Henderson's withdrawal will have, will be seen after the election in November. The democratic party is making Capital out of this political bomb shell that has been thrown by Congrsrman Henderson and it will no doubt affect many states.

The Officers Club.

It is about time that the members of the Metropolitan Police force should cease beating colored citizens with their clubs. Last week Wm. Malvin was quietly standing at the corner of 11th and V streets northwest talking when an officer came up and asked his name. Because he refused to give his name he was brutally assaulted by the officer and a charge of disorderly conduct and assault were placed against him.

In the Police court last week Mr. Malvin through his attorney W. Calvin Chase secured a warrant for the officer. Both cases will be heard in the Police court on Monday.

Malvin was carried to Freedmen's Hospital in the patrol wagon and four stitches put in his head where he was struck.

She Denies It.

Miss E. A. Harper in a letter to THE BEE this week denies the alleged interview published in a Detroit, Michigan newspaper. THE BEE has always had the highest respect for the lady and it is more than pleased to know that she denies having such interview in which the children of the Normal Training School and the citizens of Washington were characterized as being repulsive and good for nothing and different from the people in Michigan.

Will Do Their Duty.

Notwithstanding the fact that every colored citizen of any note has withdrawn from the "Jim Crow" committee for the encampment the colored citizens will do their whole duty in entertaining the veterans irrespective of color, when they visit this city in October.

THE PROBLEM.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox in New York Journal.

(Copyright, 1902, by W. R. Hearst.)

Out of the wilderness, out of the night
Has the black man crawled to the dawn of light;
Beaten by lashes and bound by chains,
A beast of burden with soul and brains,
And the cry of his heart is to know, to know!

You took his freedom and gave it again;
But grudged as ye gave it, ye white-faced man.
Not all the freedom is being free,
And a dangerous plaything is liberty
For untaught children. In vain do you say,
"We gave what he asked for—place and pay
And right of franchise." All wrong, all wrong!
He was but a child to be led a'ong
By the hand of love. Has he felt its touch?
Nay! You gave unwisely and gave too much!
But you gave not the things that his groping mind
Was reaching up in the dark to find.
They were love and knowledge. Oh! infinite
Must be the patience that hopes to right
The wrongs that are hoary with age, and brought
To the level of virtues by mortal thought,
And greater than patience must be the trust
In the ultimate outcome of what is just;
And in and under, and through and above
Must weave the warp of the purpose—love.

Red with anguish his way has been
This suffering brother of dusky skin,
For centuries fettered and bound to earth.
Slow his unfolding to freedom's birth—
Slow his rising from burden and ban
To fill the stature of mortal man.
You must give him wings ere you tell him to fly—
You must set the example and bid him try.
Let the white man pay for the white man's crime—
Let him work in patience and bide God's time.

Out of the wilderness, out of the night,
Has the black man crawled to the dawn of light;
He has come through the valley of great despair—
He has borne what no white man ever can bear—
He has come through sorrow and pain and woe,
And the cry of his heart is to know, to know!

MGR. JOHN M. FARLEY.

Recommended by the Propaganda at Rome for Archbishop of the New York Diocese.

Bishop John M. Farley, who, it is reported by cable, has been recommended by the propaganda for the appointment to the archepiscopal see of

BISHOP JOHN M. FARLEY.
(Recommended by Propaganda for Archbishop of New York.)

New York, has been the auxiliary bishop of that diocese since 1895, in which year he was consecrated bishop of Zeugma. In 1884 Pope Leo had already given Dr. Farley the title of monsignore, and in 1891 he was made vicar general of New York. The prospective archbishop was born in Armagh, Ireland, 60 years ago, and was educated partly in his native land and partly at St. John's college here, in the American college at Rome, and in St. Joseph's seminary at Troy. He has been a priest for 32 years.

Concert at Popular Prices.

Several young people in a Nova Scotia town got up a concert and fair, and one of the organizers, a girl of 12 years, wrote the poster, which read as follows: "There will be a concert and fair in Mrs. Parson's sitting-room today, July 20, at two o'clock sharp. Admission, five cents; children, two cents; babies, two for a cent."

Mixed in His Metaphors.

An orator in London, while verbally lashing rapacious landlords and capitalists, suddenly electrified his audience by exclaiming: "If these men were landed on an uninhabited island, they wouldn't be there half an hour before they would have their hands in the pockets of the naked savages."

Automobiles in the Holy Land.

Five hundred automobile carriages are now running in the city of Beirut, according to the report of our consul at that place. Hundreds more, he says, are in use in the Lebanon district and in Palestine. Two-seated automobile surreys of American manufacture are run to accommodate tourists between Haifa and Jerusalem. A new highway is in course of construction between ancient Sidon and Beirut, and as this is to be a level road, the consul thinks it will be well-suited for automobiles. Indeed, Syria and Palestine may relatively outstrip more modern countries in the development of automobile traffic because, while they lack railroads and street cars, their carriage-road systems are being rapidly developed.

Our Latent Nomad Spirit.

In our work we get further and further away from the earliest types of civilization, but in our play we come at times very near to prehistoric life, says the People's Friend. Our picnics are an attempt to satisfy our latent nomad instinct, our games and races are a symbol of the fierce struggle for existence which was a very real literal conflict in those far-off days, but has been modernized under the name of trade competition. And our love of shooting and fishing and hunting has no doubt been inherited from those who long ago hunted, not for pleasure, but for dinner.

Goose Laid Golden Egg.

Mrs. Lavinia Thomas, a widow, residing on the Gold Flat, Nevada City, Nev., killed a large, fat goose from her flock. While preparing the fowl for dinner she discovered several shining nuggets of gold. The gold was taken to the assay office and netted $18. There are many old placer claims in the vicinity of Mrs. Thomas' place, and it is presumed that the goose in its search for food among the old diggings at various times had picked up the precious metal and carried it until discovered by the lucky woman. Mrs. Thomas is seriously considering the advisability of engaging in goose culture on a much larger scale, and it is probable that the entire flock now owned by her will be killed in an effort to obtain the many dollars' worth of gold they are carrying around with them.

Prisoners Pay Policemen.

Prisoners in Morocco are required to pay the policemen who arrest them. The fee is about 25 cents. This system makes the officers quite vigilant, and they often arrest a man on a slight pretext.

Peruvian Fleas Are Active.

The fleas of Peru are exasperatingly annoying and insatiable. It is customary in that country for a group of human beings to have a lamb near them to attract the fleas from selves.

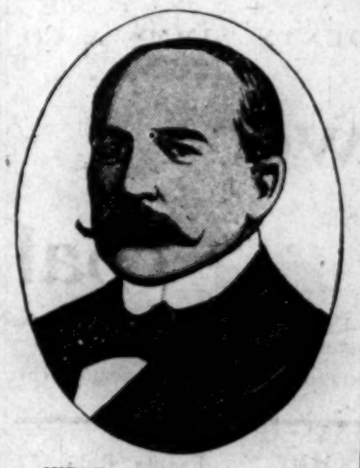
No Mustaches in Alaska.

Mustaches are not worn by men exposed to the severity of an Alaskan winter. They wear full beards to protect the throat and face, but keep the upper lips clean-shaven. The moisture from the breath congeals so quickly that a mustache becomes embedded in a solid cake of ice, and the face is frozen in a short time.

ALTON BROOKS PARKER.

Distinguished New York Jurist Who Is Coming to the Front as Presidential Candidate.

Judge Alton Brooks Parker, whom some of the leading democrats of New York are quietly pushing to the front as a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1904, is the chief judge of the New York court of appeals and



JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER.
(Mentioned as a Presidential Possibility by New York Democrats.)

one of the most eminent and influential jurists in the entire east. Judge Parker is in the very fullness of his mature manhood. He has just passed the age of 50, has served in the supreme court of the state and has taken just sufficient interest in practical politics to put him into touch with the various strata of his party. A native of Cortland, Judge Parker has lived altogether in the state, although he is well known in the city. He has been chief judge of the court of appeals since 1898.

The Czar's Elaborate Kitchen.

The czar's kitchen in St. Petersburg is the finest in the world. Its walls are of black marble, and are lavishly ornamented. Some of the kitchen pots and pans are of solid gold, and originally belonged to the Empress Catharine.

FRIEND OF FARMERS

Mr. Newell, Chief Hydrographer of Geological Survey.

Author of the Great Scheme of Arid Land Reclamation in the West, Recently Indorsed by the Congress.

It seems odd that the man who is chiefly responsible for the great scheme of irrigation in the vast arid regions of the west should have learned his earliest lessons in irrigation in Massachusetts.

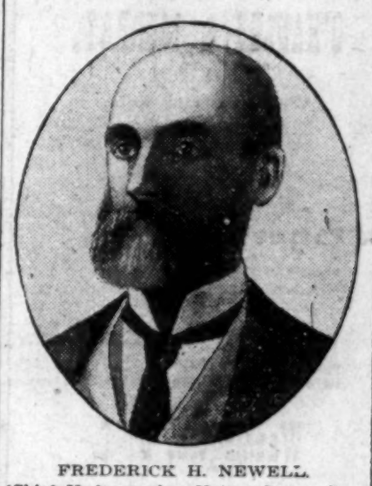
The man to whom, more than to anyone else, is due the credit for mapping out this great and expensive plan of reclamation is Frederick H. Newell, chief hydrographer of the United States geological survey, who, though born in Bradford, Pa., is descended from old New England stock, and was himself brought up on a Bay state farm, after taking a course of engineering instruction at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His father before him was a civil engineer, and it is a curious circumstance that his grandfather, Artemus Newell, who once conducted a farm about 12 miles from Boston, was the first man north of Mexico and California, to introduce a practical system of irrigation.

This sturdy New England son of the soil during the early part of President Buchanan's administration had occasion to make a trip to southern France, and there had his eyes opened to the value of irrigation as a means of rendering fruitful otherwise unproductive wastes of sandy land.

Mr. Newell's interest in this system appears to have been transmitted to his son and grandson, for the latter, from the time he first set eyes on the original irrigation plant on the old Newell homestead, became an enthusiast.

By the time he was six, as a result of his boyish studies of the



FREDERICK H. NEWELL.
(Chief Hydrographer United States Geological Survey.)

Newell plant, he had mastered practically every detail of irrigation and could run the plant, with its ditches and sluice gates, about as well as his grandfather could.

After receiving the rudiments of his education at Needham, Mass., young Newell took a course in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and after graduation went to Colorado in 1882 to engage in mining.

Subsequently he entered the geological survey, where he proceeded to make a specialty of irrigation, and no man was more proud and delighted than was he when the last congress indorsed his ideas by making an appropriation of some $5,000,000 or $6,000,000 for the purpose of beginning this great work.

A recent statement by Mr. Newell, in the Boston Globe, concerning his course as a member of the geological survey, contains an important lesson for young men.

"When I first entered the service of the geological survey," said Mr. Newell, "I saw that there was very little chance for any one to forge ahead unless he originated something altogether new and aside from the general line of work as it was then carried on by the survey.

"Every department was filled by some person well advanced in years who had originated and built up his own particular line of work. And I determined, therefore, to turn my knowledge of irrigation to account. Running my eye over the map of the west, I saw whole states and sections of states, arid, unsettled and unfit for habitation.

"Unless something was done to convert these barren and arid tracts into fruitful and habitable lands, many of these territories could never gain populations large enough to become states, but would continue for all time to remain territories.

"I, therefore, inaugurated and developed plans for a complete hydrographic survey of the west, to ascertain the practicability of irrigation in those parts. This survey is still in progress, and has proven a complete success."

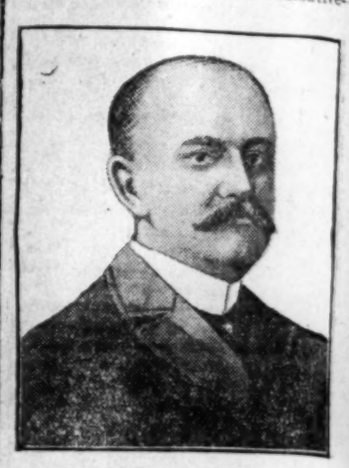
The areas in which the various regions to be treated on this vast scale extend from Canada to Mexico and from the Missouri river to the Pacific, and the work of survey has only just begun.

The reclaimed lands are to be sold to settlers, not more than 160 acres being allowed to one person, and in this way the work will soon be made practically self-supporting, the revenue derived from the first lands reclaimed being utilized to irrigate another section.

PLEASES POLITICIANS.

Assistant Postmaster General's Order Relating to Partisan Activity of Office Holders.

The recent order of Assistant Postmaster General Wynne, defining the lengths to which postmasters may go in their desire to render service to the political party of their choice, is based upon a letter written by President Roosevelt, and therefore correctly interprets the views of the administration on this important question. Under some of the presidents, postmasters as well as other federal office holders, have practically been deprived of many of their inherent rights as citizens and required to maintain a pose of absolute neutrality and non-combativeness in each succeeding political campaign.



ROBERT J. WYNNE.
(First Assistant Postmaster General.)

According to President Roosevelt's way of thinking, however, the federal office holder has rights as a citizen and will be permitted, within certain broad lines, to exercise them. For instance, it will now be permissible for postmasters—and this ruling will apply to all federal employes—to join political clubs, attend political conventions as delegates, and, should they desire to do so, to contribute to campaign funds. They ought not, however, in the president's judgment, to become unduly active in campaign work. In other words, he would not have them acting as the chairman of political conventions, or of campaign committee, or in any other way setting the pace within their parties as leaders. But as followers—high privates in the rear ranks of partisanship—they will have full rights and be protected in their exercise.

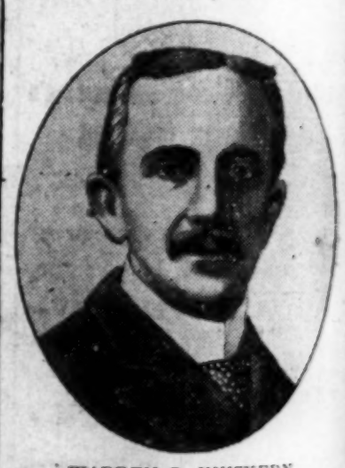
This new ruling is much more liberal than any that has been made on this question for many years, and it will be welcomed by thousands of postmasters, big and little, in all parts of the country.

WARREN B. KNISKERN.

Position of Passenger Traffic Manager Created for Him by the Northwestern System.

It was announced recently from the Chicago & Northwestern railway headquarters that W. B. Kniskern had been promoted to the position of passenger traffic manager of the system, an office created for him.

Mr. Kniskern's long service in Chicago with the Northwestern and his connection with other railroad companies of the country have given him



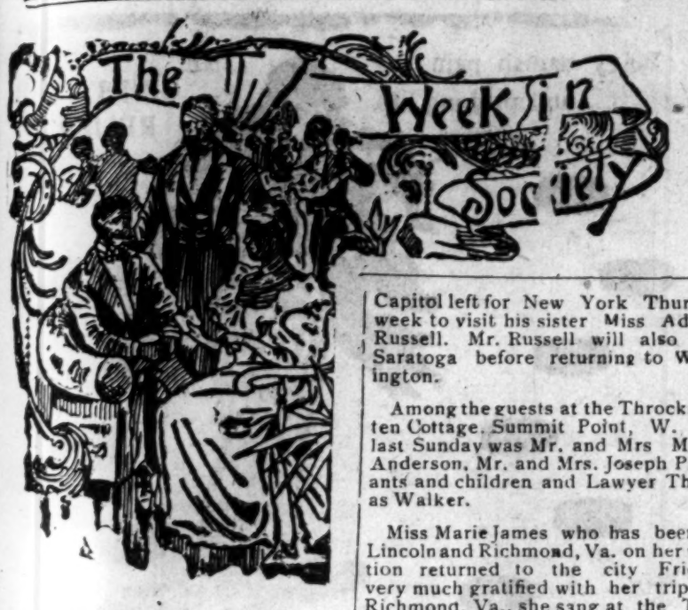
WARREN B. KNISKERN.
(Passenger Traffic Manager Chicago & Northwestern System.)

a wide acquaintance. His standing in the railroad world has been of the highest.

His regular promotions from the small beginning as office boy to the head of the passenger department of the company with which he is now connected is an evidence of the ability and business qualifications which have won him his reputation.

Mr. Kniskern has devoted his entire business life to railway work. He was first with the Illinois Central railroad, by which he was employed as office boy in 1869. His first connection with the Chicago & Northwestern railway was from 1873 to 1876, during which period he filled various clerical positions with the general passenger and general ticket departments of that company.

From 1876 to September 1, 1885, he was employed by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company at Louisville, Ky., and New Orleans. He reentered the service of the Northwestern on September 1, 1885, coming to Chicago as assistant general passenger agent. He was appointed assistant general passenger and ticket agent January 1, 1890, and general passenger and ticket agent January 1, 1895. He has held the last named position up to the present.



Miss Josephine Carroll spent the summer in New York.

Misses Viola Tibbs and Dyson have returned from Opequon.

Miss Hall, of Virginia, is visiting friends on 4th street northwest.

Attorney Sicpio L. Baker and Miss Bell Best were married last month.

Miss Lulu Johnson, of Le Droit Park has returned from her summer outing.

Mrs. Mary Lee and her daughter Ellen returned last Thursday from Old Point.

Mrs. Addison. Syphax who spent sometime in Atlantic City has returned.

Miss Fannie Moten, of 12th street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Powell, of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Helen Jackson, of Lynchburg is visiting her sisters, the Misses Moten of 12th street.

Mr. Cannon of the recorder's office is fast improving, much to the gratification of his friends.

Mrs. Francis Willams was one of the attractions at the Republican Barbecue on last Monday evening.

Miss Hattie Freeman spent her vacation at Silcott Springs, W. Va., and is delighted with her trip.

Mrs. Lucy Moten, of 12th street, northwest has arrived in the city. She has had a pleasant summer.

Miss Frank Johnson, of Baltimore has been the guest of Miss McGinnis, of T street, for the past month.

Mrs. Freeman, wife of Dr. Freeman, with her children returned last week from New Bedford looking well.

Mrs. Mary Moxley of 12St. N. W. died suddenly Saturday of paralysis. She was the sister of Mrs. Pollard.

Mrs. Alex. Richardson and her little daughter who had an enjoyable time in Winchester, Va., have returned.

Miss Imogene and Miss Josephine Wormley have returned from New York, where they were visiting friends.

Bishop Harris, of Ala., was in the city Thursday, and called on Recorder Dancy. He left for his home last Friday.

Mrs. Brown, the mother of Mrs. Nellie Morgan who has been out of the city for several months returned last week.

Mrs. George H. Lee and daughter have returned to the city from Hampton, Va., where they have been for five weeks.

Miss Jean, of Le Droit Park is at home again after a most delightful trip to her former home and other places.

Mrs. C. M. Lewis and sister Miss J. M. Cropper, returned from their vacation spent at Atlantic City and Brooklyn N. Y.

Mrs. Teressa Marlow, sister of Mrs. Nellie Morgan after having spent a month with her, left last Sunday for her home.

The children of Mrs. J. A. Taylor united in giving their mother a surprise party last Tuesday, which was in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Attorney Perri W. Frisby who has been on a visit to New York and Boston, Mass, returned to the city on last Tuesday.

Miss Jeannette E. Anderson arrived in the city last Sunday from Summit Point, W. Va, where she had a very delightful vacation.

The Misses Randolph of Le Droit Park returned Wednesday last after a stay of three weeks with friends and relatives in Boston.

Misses Dowling and Carrie Gray will spend their vacation visiting Niagara Falls, Canada, New Bedford, and other places in the East.

Miss Marie Madre who has been to Abbiville, S. C. all the summer returned to the city on last Saturday highly pleased with her visit.

Mrs. Thomas Walker and her niece, Miss Fannette Walker returned to the city last Sunday from West Virginia' where they spent eight weeks.

The many friends of Mrs. Bruce, the mother of Mrs. McCary and Miss Hattie Bruce, regret to hear of her illness and pray for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mr. Ajax Jones of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Frank W. Morgan, of Philadelphia, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Nellie Morgan, 918 11th st. N, W. They left last Tuesday for their respective homes.

Mr. Aaron Russell, the trusted attache to the clerk of the House at the Capitol left for New York Thursday week to visit his sister Miss Adeliah Russell. Mr. Russell will also visit Saratoga before returning to Washington.

Among the guests at the Throckmorten Cottage, Summit Point, W. Va., last Sunday was Mr. and Mrs Moses Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pleasants and children and Lawyer Thomas Walker.

Miss Marie James who has been to Lincoln and Richmond, Va. on her vacation returned to the city Friday, very much gratified with her trip In Richmond, Va., she sang at the True Reformers Hall. She was the guest of Mr. and. Mrs Burrell.

Misses Lulu S. Chase, Emma G. Merritt arrived in the city Tuesday from Abbeville, S.C., where they have been all the summer. Misses Merritt and Madra taught successfully the summer school there.

QUEEN OF CLEVELAND SOCIETY.

A Lady of Refinement and Beauty.—She Leads Wherever She Goes—Admired by All Washington.

Among the best known society ladies of this country is Mrs. Geo. A. Myers, of Cleveland, Ohio. The recent reception given by her husband a few weeks ago is said to have been the grandest social events ever given in the city of Cleveland, Ohio. The best and leading people of the city were present, as well as representative society people of other parts of the United States. When Mrs. Myers made her first visit to this city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Green, she was greeted by Washington's best society people and admired for her beauty, sedateness, refinement and ability. Mrs. Myers is expected to visit the city shortly and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Green, who are among the leading people of this city.

A Pleasant at Home.

The residence of Miss Alice Taylor, of Third street, northwest was very agreeably decorated Friday evening of last week the occasion being a farewell reception to Miss Irene Stewart, prior to her departure to Annapolis, Md., where she will resume her duties as a school teacher. The time was very pleasurably spent in games, chats, instrumental and vocal solos. The hostess was attired in a very modest costume of white organdy, while the guest of honor wore a very pretty pattern of sky blue. At 10.30 those present were informed that a more solemn duty awaited them in the dining room to the rear. No minutes were lost in the performance of this obligation. A beautifully appointed table was in waiting, ladened with fruits, candies, cakes, oranges, ice cream and flowers, After an exceedingly brief address from Dr. J. H. Johnson, who touched vividly upon the present riches in store, it soon became evident that the table and its contents were receiving universal consultation. Some of those who enjoyed the hospitality in question were: Misses Hattie M. Dandridge, Minnie L. Crutchfield, Irene Stewart, Annapolis, Md., Marie Jordan, Florence E. Bailey, Meta E. Hicks, Hetta H. Thompson, Alice Taylor and Mrs. Clara S. Brooks; Messrs J. H. Johnson, M. D., William Scott, U S. N., H. Eugene Wilson and others.

CROWN PRINCESS MARIE.

Young Matron Who May One Day Be the Queen of Roumania Is Popular in London.

It isn't every European country with a queen so genuinely popular as "Carmen Sylva" which is lucky enough to possess as promising a successor to her as Roumania does in its crown princess.

Prince Ferdinand's handsome wife, who was Princess Marie of Edinburgh, came to London with her husband to represent Roumania at the coronation, and her beauty, cleverness and general "style" have confirmed the belief of those who prophesied when the princess was a young girl in England that she would one

CROWN PRINCESS OF ROUMANIA.
(She May One Day Succeed the Famous "Carmen Sylva.")

day be a prominent figure among European royal women. She has reigned as one of the belles of the season.

When the princess and her husband arrived famous old Chesterfield house, which Lord Burton loaned to the king for the coronation season, was placed by his majesty at their disposal.

The crown princess and her greatest rival have been in London at the same time and they must have met often, for both of late have frequently been the guests of Queen Alexandra. The other lady in this case is the beautiful Helene Vacaresco, the queen of Roumania's lady in waiting, whose enslavement of Crown Prince Ferdinand made such a to-do in King Charles' domain several years ago.

Dress is a great weakness with the crown princess of Roumania. At the reception recently given by the marchioness of Lansdowne to the Indian princes Princess Marie was the most noticed of the women. When she was married the crown princess trousseau was the most sumptuous ever provided for an English princess.

Besides being the niece of King Edward, Princess Marie of Roumania bears the same relationship to the czar of Russia, her mother, the duchess of Edinburgh, having been one of the Russian royal princesses.

The crown prince and princess have an annual income of $150,000.

This is by no means a regal sum, but it is spent lavishly.

RATS STEAL TOBACCO.

Down In Connecticut They Are Carrying Away Entire Plants for Building Material.

A new enemy to growing tobacco has been discovered at Poquonock, which is one of the most important tobacco-growing sections in the Connecticut valley. The Clark brothers of that place are large growers. Among other tracts they have 18 acres, bordering on the Farmington river near where it empties into the Connecticut. For a month past they have been trying to discover whether it was man or beast that was cutting down six or eight of the tobacco plants every night and bearing them away. They

LEAMY SETTING THE TRAP.

would probably have been wondering yet if it hadn't been for Michael Leamy who knows as much about the ways of animals as the Clark brothers do about growing tobacco and that's a good deal.

Leamy's attention was called to the matter after about 300 of the stalks had been cut down. He examined the surroundings and found a well-beaten path leading up from the river. Along this path he found broken pieces of tobacco leaves.

"It's some kind of an animal" said Mr. Leamy "and I think it's a muskrat."

The others laughed at the idea of a muskrat being strong enough to carry off a nearly full grown tobacco plant. But Leamy knew what he was talking about and he set a trap in the path, concealing it thoroughly. He was rewarded the other morning by finding a muskrat in it. All the other people in the neighborhood have come to his way of thinking, and they all agree that to muskrats is due the disappearance of the Clark brothers' tobacco.

TREE SOOTHED HIM.

Aged Italian's Last Look Recalled Familiar Scenes in the Land of His Birth.

Assistant Manager Anderson, of the Boston Floating hospital, tells a touching story of the slums. He was inspecting the tenements the other day when he saw swinging by ropes from a chimney top a huge branch of a tree. He was conducted to an attic by a young Italian boy. On the floor by an old man, evidently breathing his last. Anderson spoke to him, but could not understand the feeble response in Italian. Bending over the patient he saw what the old man's glassy stare was fixed upon. It was the treetop on the chimney, so cleverly arranged that it seemed to be growing naturally.

From the boy it was learned that his dying grandfather had recently come to America, when he took sick. He was born in a little Italian hamlet where the olive trees cover the hills.

His relatives, too poor to send him home to die in his native land, as he wished, arranged the tree-top on the tenement roof. The aged Italian died looking at the swaying leaves and recalling the old home.

Finger-Tied.

Deaf Mute—What's your trouble?

Second Do—I have to tie my wife's hands at night so that she won't talk in her sleep.—Judge.

Freeze Their Winter Milk

Cows are scarce in Labrador, because it is extremely difficult to keep them in the extremely cold weather. The natives procure their milk for the winter and then kill their cows. The milk is kept in barrels, where it freezes and never turns sour throughout the entire season. When one wishes to use any milk he has simply to go to the barrel and cut out a slice.

Green Goods.

Dr. Sparrow practices in South Chicago. She was one of the many witnesses called by Mrs. Benham's attorneys to prove that Dr. Julia Howe, who was a close friend of Mrs. Benham, was of good moral character. She testified that Dr. Howe had a good reputation.

"Did you know a man named Connors who lived at Mrs. Howe's?" asked Attorney Thompson on cross-examination.

"Yes."

"What did he do?"

"He peddled green goods."

"You don't mean green goods?"

"Yes. Green goods."

"What? Green goods."

"Yes, green goods — vegetables.—Chicago Journal.

Batrachian.

"You say," said the city editor, pointing out the word in the manuscript, "she sung with a 'warty' voice. What do you mean by that?"

"That ought to be plain enough for anybody," replied the sporting editor, who had been detailed, in the absence of the musical editor, to write up a concert. "She had a frog in her throat."—Chicago Tribune.

To Detect a Cheap Shoe.

"It takes a rainy spell to show up a cheap shoe," says a shoe dealer. "It can be spotted by an observer on a rainy day though it may have come within an hour from the shop. A cheap shoe always slips when the pavements are wet. Smooth asphalt pavements especially show them up. The sole of a cheap, common shoe is often made of imitation leather, composed of pressed paper, and water softens it and makes the wearer slide along while walking."

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GOSSIP OF THE STUDIOS.

The Sherman statue for Washington, which was awarded half a dozen years ago amid much controversy, is being completed in Copenhagen.

A seated marble statue of Empress Faustina, the ill-famed wife of the philosopher Marcus Aurelius, has been dug up in the Roman forum. The statue is complete, but is broken in four pieces and the face has been mutilated.

The bronze statue of the Indian chieftain Tedyuscung was lately formally presented to the city of Philadelphia. The statue is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Henry, of Chestnut Hill. It is the work of the New York sculptor, J. Massey Rhind.

What is really the first American school of fine art has been achieved by Columbia university. It has detached its courses in art, architecture, and music from those in sciences, philosophy, etc., giving the former full recognition as a school instead of an adjunct.

A five-days' sale of Signor Bardini's medieval works of art and bric-a-brac brought in $229,185 in London. The highest price was paid for a fifteenth century bronze statuette of Hercules, perhaps by Antonio Pollainolo, for which $30,000 was paid. The Lutz sale of French pictures in Paris produced $295,000, Corot's "Le Lac de Gorde" bringing $50,800 and his "Le Matin" $20,000.

Rembrandt's "Old Woman," from the collection of E. F. Milliken, of New York, was sold in London recently for $28,105. Valasquez' "The Grapeseller" and Turner's "Dunstanborough's Castle," from the same collection, brought $12,775 and $4,278 respectively. An anonymous portrait of Edward VI. brought $8,353; Van Dyck's "Edmund Waller" $4,176, and his "Earl of Arundel" $2,520.

An interesting portrait now on view in a Pall Mall gallery in London is that of the late President McKinley, painted by A. Benzinger. It is attracting much attention from Englishmen. It is a three-quarter length, simply, broadly and strongly treated. For his effect, the artist has relied upon the forceful individuality of his sitter. The portrait is lifelike, the lofty, thoughtful brow, clear sighted eyes, and resolute mouth and chin showing the soldier and statesman.

A Revered "Father's" Joke.

A prominent Episcopalian clergyman who lives in Mount Airy, and whose severe clerical attire and smooth-shaven face frequently give rise to the belief that he is a priest of the Catholic church, is chuckling over an experience that befell him the other day. "I was going to the city," he said, "and seated directly in front of me in the train were a young Irish couple and a little child. The little one was very playful and peered roguishly at me over the back of the seat. From flirting with the little girl I got into conversation with the parents, and I noticed that to my questions they would reply: 'Yes, father,' or 'no, father.' Finally the mother plucked up sufficient courage to remark: 'You seem very fond of children, father.' 'Of course, I am,' I said. 'I have six of my own at home.' You should have seen them look at each other in horror."—Philadelphia Record.

Ethel (coyly)—What a pretty mouth you have. It ought to be on a girl's face.

Jack—I seldom miss an opportunity.—Princeton Tiger.

A Cinch.

Wango—I don't understand how Brown manages to look so prosperous!

Gowan—That's easy—his family are vegetarians!—Brooklyn Life.

Be Lenient.

"You should'nt judge a man by the cigars he gives you," remarked the philosopher. "Some one may have given them to him."—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

HELD BY A TURTLE.

Frightened Negro Got Release Only When His Trousers Gave Way to the Strain.

A negro whose name could not be ascertained, had a narrow escape from painful injury during the unloading of the steamer Kitty Knight, of the Light street wharf of the Sassafras River line, the other afternoon, says the Baltimore Herald, but gained quite a lot of valuable experience concerning the handling of snapping turtles.

It was while the wharf was crowded with commission men and agents and the excitement attendant upon the unloading of several score of cattle

LEG SEEMED TO BE CAUGHT.

was at its height that the bystanders were startled by the loud and continuous screaming of some one in their rear. Turning they beheld a big, swarthy negro vainly endeavoring to climb over the side of his wagon, which was backed up against the wharf, and in the bottom of which his foot and leg seemed to be caught. Suddenly there was a rip and a tear, a portion of the man's trouser leg gave way and he dropped to the ground.

By this time the crowd had gathered nearer the wagon, in which they beheld, lying on his back, frantically waving his webbed feet and angrily shooting out his head at intervals, an immense snapping turtle. In the reptile's mouth there was a square piece of cloth which matched in color the pantaloons the negro wore. The trouble was explained at a glance.

The negro, in loading his wagon, had gone too near the turtle, which, angry over treatment it had received, grabbed the first thing within its reach upon which to wreak its vengeance. The jaws came together with a snap, missing the negro, but catching the clothing.

The threatening look in the little eyes frightened the man, who turned as he felt something grab his nether garments, and he shrieked and attempted to get away, the cloth could not stand the tug of war and gave way.

THE CULPRIT'S NAME.

Indignant Philadelphia Jurist Tells of a Smoker Who Added Insult to Injury.

It is told of a member of the local judiciary known to be bitterly opposed to the use of tobacco in any form that he was compelled, when last abroad, to submit to the smoking of a self-possessed young man who entered the same first-class compartment on a train London-bound. The judge repeatedly protested; but the stranger coolly proceeded to smoke, and aggravated the offense by lighting

RECEIVED HIS OWN CARD.

cigar after cigar. The judge threatened to report the matter to the authorities when he reached London, and gave the stranger his card, thinking the name thereon might carry weight. But the card, after a glance, was carelessly thrust into the smoker's pocket. The stranger alighted before London was reached; and the judge, in a rage, rushed out on the platform, summoned the station master, and bade him go after the smoker and get his name. The station master, no less indignant than the American anti-tobacconist that the rules of the road had been violated, asked the stranger for his card, and then, returning to the train, handed it to the judge, whose rage developed until it was on the verge of apoplexy when he read thereon his own name and address, the card being the same he had forced on his serene companion.

New Sin Found in Maine.

Temperance women in Maine have declared that it is sinful to ride in an automobile propelled by steam generated by alcohol.

FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

Three Moonshiners Trapped by Internal Revenue Men.

The Story of a Typical Meeting of Officers of the Government and Illicit Distillers—Exciting Midnight Battle.

Standing out in the firelight, plain marks for the antagonists, Internal Revenue Agent R. A. Hancock and Special Deputy Jeff Cundiff fought three hidden moonshiners and killed one, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. The exciting midnight battle took place on Big Meeting creek, in Hordin county. Asa Humble, a young fellow just 21, fell because he wouldn't run. After the fight they found him with two empty chambers in his pistol and the weapon half-cocked. Maj. Hancock bears an ugly red welt on his face, where a bullet scraped the cheek.

Asa Humble was one of a gang that has been making "moonshine" in that vicinty for some time. A few weeks ago Maj. Hancock and Jeff Cundiff thought they had located the still. It was in a cave that opened out from the bottom of a sink-hole within a few yards of the county road. To enter the cave meant almost certain death, but Maj. Hancock and Cundiff determined to try.

They crept out one dark night and dropped down into the hole. Just the length of a man's leg down in the hole was a ladder that dropped away into darkness. Without a light and silently as possible, the two men climbed down the ladder into the unexplored cave, not knowing what might be awaiting them. Once in the cave, they used dark lanterns. It so happened that the moonshiners were not there, so the officers, after exploring the cave, noting the moonshiners' plans for defense and securing evidence to show who were members of the gang, crept away without disturbing anything. The

SAW THE MEN AT WORK.

moonshiners had hidden the worm and still too securely for the searchers to find them.

Nothing more was heard of the gang until Jeff Cundiff got information that the outfit was located on Big Meeting creek, four miles north of Big Clifty. Maj. Hancock left town Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for Big Clifty. Jeff Cundiff met him with five possemen. The party left Big Clifty at 10:30 o'clock Monday night, going north. It was about midnight when they came into the neighborhood of the still.

Creeping as close as they could by taking advantage of the ground the officers from a distance of 25 feet watched the 'shiners at work. There were three of them, and they were just preparing to stop for the night. Hancock and Cundiff crept up to 15 feet, and then suddenly stepping out into the light wih their pistols drawn.

"Surrender in the name of the government!"

Two moonshiners jumped back into the shadow of the cliff, the third leaped sidewise and crouched behind the worm. And then three shots rang out together. A bullet seared Maj. Hancock's face, spinning him around.

Jeff Cundiff's pistol had already begun to work. As the old soldier straightened his hand went up and his 44-caliber Colt spoke out, with the deputy's gun. The two were standing straight up in the firelight, plain marks themselves, and with only the flashes of their antagonists' pistols to shoot at. For a minute it was like the sound of a corporal's squad firing at will, then the two moonshiners who had jumped back against the cliff broke away and ran down stream.

The boy crouching behind the worm only took more careful aim at the officers. In another instant the firing was over, the boy was dead.

The men who had run brushed past the guards on the lower path, taking a pot shot as they ran past, and escaped.

Maj. Hancock and Jeff Cundiff examined the young man who had fallen. He was dead, with a bullet hole through the lower part of his head. Both recognized him as Asa Humble, one of the men for whom they were searching. Next, while some of the posse laid him out as decently as they could others destroyed the still.

When the Kaiser Gets Mad.

Emperor William of Germany speaks six languages fluently, but when he is angry, and adorns his conversation with profane expletives, his terrified listeners think he is speaking in 38 languages all at once.

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Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches. $2.50 up too $25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb bell Sleeve buttons, $3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k Gold-filled Chains, $2.00 warranted for five years' wear.
Gents' Diamond Sleeve Butons, $5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gent's Diamond Studs, $7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from $4 up.
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from $4 00 half dozen up.
Ladies's Silver Watches, $4 and $5.

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Washington Club Rye	40c pt
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Pride of Virginia Pure Rye	20c pt
Holland Gin Pure doubled distilled	40c pt
Holland Gin	20c pt
North Carolina Corn Whiskey	20c pt
Apple Brandy	20c pt
Pure Old Rye Whiskey	30c pt
Buttercup Rock and Rye	25c pt

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Domestic Bliss.

Meeker—Did you tell the cook that I kicked about the roast at dinner last night?

Mrs. Meeker—Yes.

"What did she say?"

"She said I might inform you with her compliments that there was no string tied to you and if her cooking didn't suit you it was up to you to take your meals elsewhere."—Chicago Daily News.

A Dime Well Invested.

It was an Odessa, Pa., youth, according to one of the Lafayette county papers, upon whom this advertisement made a deep impression: "Young man—Some woman dearly loves you. Would you know who she is? She would like to be your only sweetheart. Send ten cents in stamps to Occult Diviner, address as above, and learn her name." He sent the stamps and got his answer. What was it? "Mother."

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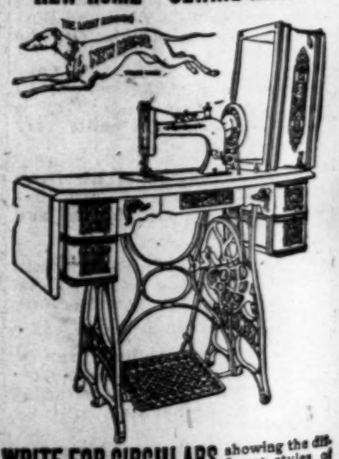

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First Aid to Affluence.

"I care not for gold—though I shall not conceal
A certain vague yearning for pelf.
But just give me stock in the metal called steel
And the gold will take care of itself."
—Washington Star.

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

BY MISS MAY CLEMATIS.

An envious person is a jealous person and should be watched, notwithstanding their looks may be all smiles.

A. G. Take my advice and don't be so familiar with the widower.

O. D. Why don't you settle on one thing, you don't seem to know what you want.

B. S. Your intended is quite promising. He is everything that is right.

A man's worst enemy is generally himself, but a woman's usually her "best friend."

When a man first loves he feels unworthy, for no particular reason. Later he acquires the reason, and forgets to feel unworthy.

The noblest quality in woman is when she is true to her trust and can appreciate those who have befriended her.

Let right and justice be your guide.

Reason is a flower seldom found growing in the garden of love.

It takes all kinds of worlds to make some people.

Don't expose yourself to criticism.

It would be less harmful if some people would attend to their own business.

Beauty is but a vain and doubtful good, a shining gloss which fadeth suddenly.

A changeable person usually handles the truth carelessly.

The world is full of talkative girls.

Life is not worth living, when there is always a confusion.

A fresh fallacy is often more pleasing than a twice told truth.

Love ignores time, and time kills love. It's one of the revenges.

The person who is jealous of even an enemies prosperity, entertains an evil spirit himself.

Some people are happy only, when they are attending to somebody's else business.

Flattery. Don't imagine that you are pretty. You would look better if you did not paint so much.

People are generally blind when their own faults are in view.

You can very often learn more, by playing ignorant of what you know.

Don't imagine you are so well thought of. Let some one else do a little talking.

Jewelry and dress will not make the lady. Without a reputation she has nothing to be proud of.

Fashion. Don't wear such bright colors, for they are certainly unbecoming

Momentary friendship is dangerous

It is the true and noble woman who is satisfied with small things.

If you would keep your lips closed no one would know your ignorance.

The man who speaks ill of any woman without a cause, is unfit for society

Young girls should keep away from talkative women, they learn to much of other people's business.

Do more and talk less.

Never go to a place of amusement, pay your own fare, then let a man escort you home. If he is not able to take you to the place, don't let him see you home.

Girls are often infatuated with themselves, but disgusting to others.

Don't be conceited, neither ought you imagine that you are admired for your looks.

You never know the importance of your friends until you are in need.

Speak evil of no one.

The way to hold your friends is to be kind to them.

No honest man will persuade a girl to do a rash act against the will of her parents.

A true marriage is the souls Eden.

M. E. T. It matters not how wrong a person may be treated, he should not seek revenge. Always consider that what you mete out to others shall be meted out to you.

A. J. Some people arrogate their importance to such an extent, they become larger or too large for their positions. One should never forget from whence he came.

Jealousy. You are entirely too narrow minded to succeed. Because you cant do a thing, it is wrong to criticise those who can.

Some people never weep until they see others prosper, and never laugh except they are in the lead.

When one's social standing is secure, anything that one does that is honest, is honorable.

IT MADE HIM TIRED.

Dude from the East Started Out to Slay a Bear Which Refused to Be Slain.

The station agent at Canon City had a half grown cinnamon bear chained up to a post as a pet and a curiosity, and while the train waited there for the east-bound to come along many of the passengers crossed the tracks to gaze at the living wonder. Among them, says the Philadelphia Press, was a girl-faced man with a lisp, who viewed the bear for awhile and then went back to the agent and asked:

"Thir, I thee you have a bear over there. If I should kill him, could I

"HAVE I THLAIN HIM?"

telegraph to my ma in New York thath I had thlain a savage monster of the west?"

"You could."

"How much to let me thoot at him thix times?" continued the young man, as he fished up a small revolver.

"Twenty dollars for six shots," replied the agent.

"I will accept, and here is your moneyth. Now, then, everybody thand back while I thlay the monster in his tracks."

We moved back, and he advanced to within ten feet of the bear and opened fire. The beast stood broadside on, and did not even raise his head.

"Have I thlain him?" asked the young man as he stood with empty weapon in hand.

"He doesn't appear to be slain," replied the agent. "Want to try six more at the same price?"

"No, thir, I guess not. I will go in and telegraph to ma that I started outh to thlay a monster of the west, but he refused to be thlain and tired me outh!"

RESCUED HER CHILD.

St. Paul Woman Shows Rare Presence of a Mind in an Unlooked For Emergency.

At St. Paul the other day, Mrs. Mary McKenzie proved herself a heroine by rescuing her three-year-old boy from a cistern into which he had fallen and was drowning. The cover of the cistern was a part of the floor of the kitchen, and in order to draw water from the cistern a trapdoor in the floor had to be lifted. Mrs. McKenzie had just lifted the door and turned to pick up a pail, when little Percy toppled headlong into it, falling into five feet of water. It was six feet to the water line, and the mother was helpless. She ran into the yard screaming for help, and when two women neighbors

PERCY TOPPLED OVER.

responded she made them understand and asked that they take her, one by each foot, and suspend her head down into the well.

Without a tremor the mother lay down, and was let slide down toward the water, head first. The child was coming up for the second time when her hands reached his skirts, and, after a struggle, pull altogether, the two women holding to Mrs. McKenzie's ankles, drew both mother and child from the water. The child was revived in a few moments, and neither was the worse for the experience the next day.

A Little Household Hint.

It is asserted that if new tinware is rubbed with fresh lard and thoroughly heated in the oven before it is used, it will never rust afterward, no matter how much it is put in water.

Chinese Don't Wear Wool.

The Chinese wear cotton garments all the year round, and never those made of wool. The rich, for warmth, don silk.

SHARK STEALS HENS.

Startling Story Told by Truthful Louisiana Lawyer.

The Robber Fish Caught in the Act, with Chicken Feathers Between His Ugly Teeth—How He Worked the Game.

It is not often that a shark breaks into a man's henroost and steals his chickens. Such a case, however, is on record at Pointe-a-la-Hache. Emmet Hingle told the story as he showed a New Orleans Times-Democrat man around his father's back yard, which was full of lively and intelligent young chickens. Mr. Hingle has only had a few years' experience as a lawyer. His veracity is therefore unquestioned. He introduced the matter by remarking:

"We lost a great number of our chickens last year by a shark."

"White or colored?" asked the visitor, incredulously.

"A shark, man—a shark from the gulf—eight feet long."

"Did he walk all the distance or come in a fish car?"

"The affairs is not as impossible as you are inclined to believe," remarked Mr. Hingle in an aggrieved tone. "You notice the levee in front of the house. Well, each year during the equinoctial season, a strong southern wind blows the waters of the gulf into Pointe-a-la-Hache and floods the town. The water is three or four feet deep. We have to go in skiffs from the front of the house to the levee. Last year, as usual, when the floods commenced, we drove all our chickens into the big henhouse. Naturally when the flood became deep they could not come down to eat. In order to feed them we rigged up a rope parallel to each roost, and slowly pulled a basket of corn from one end to the other. In this way the chickens had to eat 'standing up.'"

"I did not know that chickens ever ate sitting down or in a reclining position," interjected the visitor. "However, that may have

"A SHARK, EIGHT FEET LONG!"

been their custom during the days of the Romans."

"It was only a method of expression," continued Mr. Hingle. "I meant that the chickens stood on the roost and ate the corn as it passed before them in the basket. Well we had been feeding them in this way for a few days when we noticed that they had begun to diminish in number. We then began to count each morning, and found that four or five disappeared each night. We finally decided to watch. I rigged myself up a platform in the chicken-house and went out to spend the night. From ten o'clock until four nothing happened, and I was becoming pretty well tired, thinking probably that the negro who had been robbing our henroost had seen me and would not make another attempt while I was there. As the gray light began to dawn, however, I heard a series of splashes, and looking toward the rear, I saw a large shark jumping the fences as if they had been hurdles. Naturally I was very much surprised. When the shark had jumped our fence he disappeared under the water. I was looking all around for him when I heard a noise in the henhouse, and looking down I saw the shark. He had come in by diving through the large hole through which our chickens had gone into the yard when they awoke in the morning. You can imagine my consternation. I was alone in a henhouse with a chicken-eating shark, and I had no adequate assurance that he was not also a man-eater. The shark did not wait for an introduction, but plopping himself upon his tail, he grabbed a chicken from the roost and swallowed it whole. He repeated the feat until he had eaten six, and then, diving through the hole, went leaping over the fences again, evidently very much pleased. He had failed to see me, otherwise he might have bitten me in the leg.

"Well, to make a long story short," continued Mr. Hingle, "we waited for him next morning and stopped the hole after he had entered. We then killed him with a rifle."

Taking the visitor to the cemetery, Mr. Hingle showed the jawbone and teeth of the shark. In the teeth were a number of chicken feathers.

"We managed to kill him before he had had time to pick his teeth," remarked Mr. Hingle, modestly.

An Electrical Rat Trap.

Electric rat traps are in use in Amsterdam. They are connected by a wire with a supply of electricity. The place where the bait rests is the only part of the trap which is a conductor, and the moment Mr. Rat touches this a shock closes his career.

SNAKES PLAYED TUNES.

Old Colorado Plainsman Heard a Reptile Family Rattle Off Popular Airs.

"Yes, sir," said the old plainsman, as he stood before a den of rattlers at the Lincoln park zoo, to a Chicago Inter Ocean reporter, "I don't allow there's a more interestin' rep-tile a-goin' than this here same breed. There is those as places the intellect of the rattlesnake on a low order an' I don't know as they have as good a workin' brain as a Gila monster or a tarantular, but I do know this: Their appreciation of the art of music is profound an' stirrin'.

A SIGHT NEVER TO FORGET.

They takes to it like one of these here Wagner fellows does to a Theodore Thomas concert. An' they're smart to learn, lemme tell you!

"Up in Routt county, Colorado, where I come from, there is most rattlesnakes and sagebrush an' a few people huntin'. I remember a party of hunters passin' that-a-way last fall. In the evenin's they set about the camp singin' an' there was some mandolins along. Three or four times the party was scairt out by snakes that crept into camp to hear the music, though they should-a-known better'n to be, for there's no harm in a rattler when there's music goin'.

"But that ain't the curious part of the tale which I'm unfoldin'. I was along that place some time after the campers broke up and was attracted by a low musical sound from behind the bowlder. Knowin' somethin' of tunes, I was s'prised to catch the chorus of one of the coon songs that had been popular with the campers. It was the one they sing down to the Chicago opera house, 'Ain't that a Shame?' Ponderin' over it, I crept up on top of the bowlder an' looked over at some flat rocks on the other side. It was a sight never to fergit. A chorus of ten rattlers had their tails in the air an' was poundin' out the song for all they was worth! I lay there fascinated, and, by ginger, before they got through they done 'The Holy City' an' 'Go Way Back and Sit Down' as well's I ever heard 'em done. Kill 'em? 'Twould been a crime to break up a musical family like that."

DOPED BY CIGARETTE.

Victim of Cunning Thief Is Rendered Unconscious and Robbed of a Large Sum.

While on his way to the Imperial bank in Warsaw recently Constantine Kaidax, a young Pole, was accosted by an elegantly-dressed man who politely asked him the way to the bank.

"I am going there now," replied Constantine, "and we may as well walk

THE DRUGGIST EXPLAINED.

together." He had with him a roll of rubles worth about $3,000 which he was intending to deposit.

The stranger thanked him and offered him a cigarette, which he took, and began to smoke. A few minutes later he became very sick and fainted in his companion's arms. When he recovered consciousness he found himself in a drug store and soon saw that his elegantly-dressed companion and his roll of rubles had disappeared. While he was wondering what had become of them the druggist told him that he had certainly been robbed.

"Your companion vanished as soon as he brought you in here," he said, "and, of course, he took the money with him. I suspected nothing at the time, but I soon noticed a peculiar odor from the half-burned cigarette which you held between your fingers, and when I examined it I saw plainly enough that you had been drugged."

ATTENTION LA S

-Hair Restorer.-

All who are dersirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cre m ao cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

1304 4th Street Northwest.

Agency at THE BEE Office.

J. H. Dabney,

Funeral Director

Hiring, Livery and Sale Stable carriages hired for funerals ties, balls, receptions, etc.

Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfaction guaranteed. Busines at 1132 3rd Street, N. W. Main Office Branch at 222 Alfred Street, Alexandria, Va.

Telephone for Office Main 1727 Telephone call for Stable Main 1482-5.

Our Stables, In Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing First-class work.

1132 3rd St. N. W.

J. H. DABNEY, Proprietor

THE DRAKE OIL WELL.

It Was the Forerunner of the Phenomenal Gushers in the Pennsylvania Fields.

One of the strongest, most important battles in the history of commerce was fought by Col. Edwin L. Drake, who, about 44 years ago, went to Titusville, Pa., a poor man, but a man with a scheme in mind which, although received with distrust by strangers, was perfectly lucid to him, and finally resulted in contributing to the wealth, power and happiness of the entire world.

The existence of petroleum, says the Four-Track News, had been known by all peoples since the time of Moses,

THE OLD DRAKE WELL.
(The Forerunner of Pennsylvania's Phenomenal "Gushers.")

but the task of drilling into the rocks, and compelling them to give up their treasures was left for the last half of the nineteenth century, and for an American. That pioneer well, on Watson's flats, with a production of 20 barrels a day for a year, was but the forerunner of the phenomenal "gushers" that were to come, and was the beginning of a wonderful industry and one unparalleled in the history of the past. Hitherto worthless lands brought fortunes to their owners; towns sprung up in a night; exchanges were instituted, and men were in a frenzy to obtain their portion of the wealth which flowed from the deep confines of Mother Earth. Men such as Drake, those who [illegible] all future generations, are the only whose likeness "should be [illegible] death [illegible] should be [illegible] cause of much excitement in Bloomfield, [illegible] violent storm a ball of fire was [illegible] descended [illegible] and [illegible] in [illegible] smoke [illegible] make [illegible] alarm [illegible] and [illegible] smoke [illegible] the [illegible] for [illegible]

Marlin

Much Smoke, Little Fire.

THE MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO.
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

THE WASHINGTON BEE

THE----*

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15th and H Sts., N. W.

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- HOTEL

14 and K Sts. Northwest.
Strictly First-Class New

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AMERICAN PLAN. EUROPEAN PLAN.
1391-1393 H Street Northwest,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
WASHINGTON DANENHOWER,
PROPRIETOR.

HOTELS.

BALTIMORE.

The Stafford

EUROPEAN PLAN: ROOMS ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF AND UPWARDS!
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF!
EQUIPPED WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
SITUATED ON WASHINGTON PLACE, AT THE FOOT OF WASHINGTON MONUMENT, IN THE MOST FASHIONABLE PART OF THE CITY, CONVENIENT TO DEPOTS, THEATRES AND BUSINESS CENTERS.
CUISINE UNEXCELLED.
JAMES P. A. O'CONNOR, MANAGER.

Baltimore, Md.

W. Calvin Chase,

Attorney and Counselor at Law
Notary Public
Practices in all the Courts in Virginia and the District of Columbia.
Office 1109 I Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Nails that are brittle are benefited by having cocoa oil thoroughly rubbed into them and the finger ends at night.

A good way to treat palms is to sponge the leaves once a week with lukewarm water to which a little milk has been added. After this the plant should stand for two hours in lukewarm water enough to completely cover the pot.

Silk ribbons of any color can be safely washed in cold suds made with the best soap. After the soil is removed rinse in clear cold water, but never wring. Dry by laying upon a marble mantel, table, or glass and rub sideways with a stiff fingernail brush until smooth. Leave until thoroughly dry.

When ironing lace always lay a piece of soft muslin over fine lace, and never touch it directly with the iron. Crochet, tatting, guipure, and Irish or Greek lace should not be ironed, but simply pinned out on well covered board, point by point, and left till dry, pulling it out gently with the fingers if it seems stiff when pinned.

The built-in seat only increases in popularity as time goes on, instead of losing its vogue from length of service, as so many things do. For one reason, it presents such possibilities for both large and small houses. In the small rooms of an apartment or flat, where a divan or colonial sofa would be impossible, a small seat adds much to the artistic effect and coziness

City Items.

Mr. W. Heman Lucas is in Patterson, N. J.

Master Carrol Morgan was 21 years old yesterday. He is now a man.

Misses M. Williamson and Ada Thomas have returned from New York.

John Quander, who has been sick for two weeks we are glad to note is convalesning.

Mr. Augustus Gray is sick at home from a severe cold. It is hoped that he will be out soon.

Misses Lizzie E. Scott and Ida Contee left on Monday for the Mounmental city. They will return this evening.

Mr. J. W. Thompson, of Rochester, N. Y., one of the most prominent gentleman of that place will attend the Encampment.

Master W. Calvin Chase, who has been on THE BEE for the past few weeks, will resume his studies in Howard University.

Mr. James L. Matthews and family have moved to their new home, 1328 V street, northwest. It is a beautiful place with latest applications.

It is said that Miss Beatrice Ridgley, of Annapolis is the clerk of Dr. Waring in his new field, and that several other Washington teachers will accept positions in the Baltimore schools.

Miss Hattie Sprague, the invalid daughter of Mr. and Mrs Nathan Sprague returned to the city from Rochester, New York on Tuesday where she has been undergoing medical treatment. She was greatly benefited.

The fall term of the Young People's Literary of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church 1st and N Sts., southwest, will begin at 3:30 p m., tomorrow. Mr. James E. Delaney will preside. A good program has been arranged for the occasion.

Charles Sumner Post No. 9, and Frederick Danglass Post No 21 of this city, together with the Women's Relief Corps auxiliary to said Posts, are making extensive arrangements for the comfort of visiting colored veterans and their friends.

Mr. Charles B. Purvis and wife who have been on an extended trip in the New England states, Nova Scotia and other places of interest returned to the city last week. Dr. Purvis gives an excellent description of the many things he saw and especially the condition of the colored people.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Marion T. Clinkscale. Attorney.
Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.
HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.
No. 10,838, Administration.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of administration on the estate of Thomas P. Johnson late of the District of Columbia, deceased All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of September, A. D 1903; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of September, 1902, Ethel Johnson, 325 T street, northwest.

John R. Rouzer, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

L. M. King and William J. Lee, Attorneys.
Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.
HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.
No. 10975, Administration.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of administration on the estate of Solomon Mitchell late of the District of Columbia, deceased All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 26th day of August, A. D 1903, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of August 1902. Catherine Curtis, 1642 4th street, northwest.

Attest: John R. Rouzer,
Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

...HOTEL CLYDE...
475 Missouri Ave., N.W.
FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS FOR LADIES AND ... GENTLEMEN....
BOARD AND LODGING.
MRS. ALICE E HALL, Prop'tress.

For GOOD Health
Buy pure food that appeals to your appetite
Old Homestead and Grandma's
Brands, baked by Boston Baking Co., fill the bill. There are the
Best Breads in Town
For Sale by your Grocer. Look for your label to be sure you are getting the genuine article, as our bread is imitated everywhere
BOSTON BAKING COMPANY
119-129 1st Street, Foot U. S. Capitol Grounds.

BOSTON BAKING CO.
If you want good and healthy bread purchased from the Boston Baking Co., 119 to 129 1st street foot of the United States Capitol. This is the best bread in the city. All good families use this bread.

Horn the Tailor.

Mr. Horn is an enterprising citizen. On last Monday he had an opening and

a good exhibition of his fall goods exhidited. If you want a first class fall suit go to Mr. Horn at once and be fitted. 637—Fst N. W.

A Beautiful Black Mustache Adorns Upper Lip of Bearded Myra, a Western Horse.

Chicago has a horse with a mustache. Early the other day Myra H., out of Queen Myra, by Black Giant, appeared in the city, and wondering citizens stopped to gaze as she high-stepped down the boulevard, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Bearded Myra, the veterinary surgeons agree, is a phenomenon. On her upper lip is a long black mustache, not a spare thing, made up of a few scattered hairs, but one of heavy, luxuriant growth, like the false affair the villain wears in the play. When left alone it droops

MYRA AND HER BEARD.
(Illinois Horse Known as the Queen of Equine Freaks.)

gracefully over her mouth and gets in her way when she eats.

Myra is the property of F. A. King, of Clinton, Ill. She is coal black all over, with the exception of a single white star on her forehead, a strong, straight-limbed, beautifully-formed animal, and altogether a splendid specimen of horseflesh. Mr. King brought her from Clinton to have two prominent Chicago veterinary surgeons examine the growth on her upper lip, and, if possible, explain its presence there. From here he will take her to San Francisco, where he will remain for the winter.

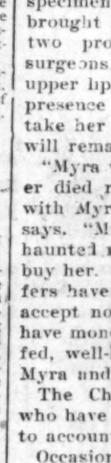
"Myra was my mother's pet. Mother died recently. I would not part with Myra for a fortune," Mr. King says. "Museum managers have fairly haunted my footsteps, all anxious to buy her. Many surprisingly large offers have been made me, but I would accept none of them. As long as I have money enough to keep her well-fed, well-housed, and well-cared for, Myra and I shall not be parted."

The Chicago veterinary surgeons who have seen the mare are at a loss to account for her mustache.

Occasionally Mr. King has the hostler cover the mare's facial adornment with a black cloth, which effectually conceals it. Then Myra passes up and down the boulevard without attracting more than the most casual glance from the passers-by. She seems to understand this, and enjoying her distinction, dislikes the cloth.

Sometimes, on the other hand, Mr. King orders the hostler to take great pains to "dress" the mustache becomingly. The style that he and Myra like best is the one affected by Emperor William of Germany.

Marlin
.32 Cal. High-Pressure Smokeless
IN MODEL 1893



WE are prepared to furnish our full line of Model '93 rifles, solid and take-down, for the new .32 Caliber HIGH PRESSURE SMOKELESS cartridge. This size uses a 165-grain bullet and has a velocity of over 2,000 feet per second, making it the most powerful cartridge made for an American arm, with the exception of the .30-40 U. S. Army. It is sufficiently deadly for any game known in North America.

Another great advantage is that the barrels are bored and rifled (but not chambered) exactly the same as the regular .32-40 Marlin, one turn in 16 inches. This makes the use of black powder and lead bullets as satisfactory and convenient as in a regular black powder rifle.

This size is the first high-pressure arm developed in this country for a caliber larger than .30, and the first to use a slow enough twist to give best results with black powder ammunition.

Prices same as .30-30 MARLIN.

120-page catalog of rifles, shotguns, ammunition, etc., cover in 9 colors, mailed for three stamps.

THE MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO.
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

HE WAS LOCKED OUT

Funny Predicament of a Prominent Washington Citizen.

Everybody Laughed at His Discomfiture, But It Took a Long Time Before He Could See the Fun of It.

Snap! The front door blew shut and a prominent N street citizen was locked out. It was three o'clock in the afternoon and there was no one else at home. This, says the Washington Star, wouldn't have mattered much but for the fact that it had been a warm afternoon. The prominent citizen had removed his clothing and slipped on pajamas; he had come downstairs to look at the thermometer and find out just how hot it really was—and there he was in his own vestibule with nothing on but pajamas, with the inside door locked behind him and the public highway filled with pedestrians and equipages in front of him.

He quickly closed the outside door and leaned against the wall to think it over. Three o'clock! No one could possibly get home before five! Two hours of suspense! And then he discovered it was exceedingly warm in the vestibule; warmer, in fact, than the hot room upstairs, which he had thought stifling, and to learn the approximate temperature of which he had gotten himself into this predicament.

"I am a man of sound mind and body," he said to himself, "and have spent my life coping with emergencies. There is no use worrying over a little accident like this. I will solve the difficulty. Not only that, but I will deliver myself from this dilemma unaided. It would never do to let Maria know. I would never hear the last of it. I must compose myself and think. I must reason out some way of getting

JABBED AT THE PUSH BUTTON.

back into the house or safely around to the back door."

But Mr. Prominent Citizen found it hard to concentrate his mind in a temperature of 95. He was soon mopping his brow with the sleeve of his pajamas and swearing and kicking at the door. He also scraped the skin off his toes and bruised and scratched his hands trying to force the door open against its will and determination to stay shut. He even wished he had not been so particular about burglar-proof locks.

Finally he shouted. A few people whom he could see through the crack in the outer door stopped in front of his house and eyed it critically and wagged their heads, as much as to say:

"There's something crooked going on in there," and then passed on. Vainly the thoroughly enraged man yelled to his neighbors. They, too, must have been lying down, for there was no response.

For two terrible hours he raved and fumed, and then he did a daring thing. Watching his chance when there were no women and but few men on the street, he flung the outer door open, sprang into the porch of his next-door neighbor and jabbed furiously three or four times at the electric push button. Then, before the astonished onlookers could recover their surprise, he darted back into his own vestibule.

Joy! At last! His neighbor's door opened. With a glad cry the prisoner yelled: "Come over here. I need your help." The neighbor came and heard the awful story. He was considerate enough not to laugh, and without comment went to the back of the house, where he broke open a window, and in due time rescued his pajamaed neighbor.

He was sworn to secrecy, but he betrayed his trust, and now a whole neighborhood is laughing at the episode, and the prominent citizen is beginning to see the funny side of it.

GO TO XANDERS.
If you want first class wines and liquors go to Xanders one of the most reliable houses in this city. His wines and liquors are pure. He gives you full measure. To drink his wines and liquors, you have no trouble with your heart. Call and srmple his goods, 909 7th street, northwest.

Watson's Park.

There is always a fashionable crowd at Watson's Park every afternoon and evening. This is one of the best summer outing parks in the city. Music and dancing daily. There was an unusual large crowd on last Sunday and notwithstanding the heat in the city Watson's Park is always cool.

PETER GROGAN.
CREDIT FOR ALL WASHINGTON
Open an Account With us And get the Things you Need on
CREDIT
We tack Mattings Down Free.
there isn't a single yard in this great stock of Mattings that we hesitate to guarantee for dur ability. he very best Chinese and Japanese weaves are here, and we tack them down free of cost. We can cover your floors with mattings for less money than any other house in town. Our Refrigators and ice chests are warranted to give complete satisfaction. All sizes are here, and you can help yourself on credit. Da gler Vapor and Blue-flame Oil Stoves are just the thing for summer cooking. We have all standard sizes at lowest cash prices on credit.
Peter Grogan,
817, 819, 823. 7th Street, N. W.
Between H and I Sts.,

A Beautiful Brooche Free

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IF you want a beautiful Brooche, a Hand Painted Miniature Picture FREE, Send at once YOUR PHOTOGRAPH on Tin-Type and Receive a Hand Painted Brooche. These brooches are put in rolled gold frames. Every one guaranteed. One one dollar for 6 months subscription for THE BEE or two dallars for one year. If you send in your subscription for six months with your picture you will receive one Brooch of yourself or any one whose picture you may send, One Years subscription will entitle you to Two Brooches. Call and see samples or send your Subsription with Photograph or tin-type to
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Incorporated.) First-class service
The INVINCIBLE ORCHESTRA
EDWARD AMBLER, Leader.
MUSIC FURNISHED FOR ALL OCCASION.
Terms Reasonable.
Concert. *Dance.*

Established, 1866
BURNSTINE LOAN OFFICE,
Gold and silver watches, diamonds jewelry, stols, guns, mechanical tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearing appearal.
Old gold and silver bough
Unredeemed pledges for sale
CHARLES STEIFF.
This is one of the best known piano manufacturers and sellers in the United States. If you want a first class instrument don't fail to call on him. See advertisement in another column.

Whiskey $1.10 Per Gallon.
We claim to be the *LOWEST PRICED WHISKEY HOUSE.* We really sell whiskey as low as **$1.10 per gallon**, and mind you; distilled whiskey—not a decoction of chemicals—but of course it's new and under proof
"*CASPER'S STANDARD*" 10 Year old whiskey is a liquid joy! It is actually produced by honest Tar Heels in the Mountain Section of North Carolina by the old time process. Every drop is boiled over open furnance wood fires, in old style copper stills, in exactly the same way it was made by your grand-fathers a century ago. First rate whiskey is sold at **$5 to $6** per gallon, but it is not any better than "*CASPER'S STANDARD.*" It is the best produced and must please every customer or we will buy it back with gold—we are incorporated Under the Laws of North Carolina, with an authorized capital of $100,000.00 and the Peoples National Bank and Piedmont Savings Bank of Winston Salem, N. C., will tell you our guarantee is good. This is old honest, mild and mellow whiskey is worth one dollar a quart, but to more fully introduce "CASPER'S STANDARD" we offer sample shipments of this brand at half price, (packed in plain sealed boxes) 5 Quarts **$2.95**, 10 Quarts **$5.00**, Express Prepaid Anywhere in the United States. All orders and remittances (in stamps, cash or by check etc.) as well as requests for confidential price list *must be addressed as follows:*
W. B. Casper Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., U. S. A.
Main Office and Warehouses: No's. 1045-46 Liberty and 1, 3, 4 and 5 Maple Streets.
WHISKEY $1.10 Per Gallon.

The New Manifolding Hammond Typewriter.

PERFECT alignment and impression. Easy of operation. Work in sight. Changeable typeshuttles. The best typewriter for the business or professional man.
The Hammond Typewriter Co. 521 NINTH STREET, N. W. Washington, D. C.

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We have nearly 200 Instruments on hand. Many of which are good as new, but way below the new price.
Terms to Suit
Organs from . . . $5. up
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ESTABLISED 1842. ESTABLISHED 1842
STIEFF PIANOS
Have stood the test for sixty years. When buying from us you are dealing direct from the manufacturer.
WE HAVE OTHER MAKES
Taken in trade which we can sell at low PRICES
UPRIGHT PIANOS AS LOW AS
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